Oxford County Advertiser.

VOLUME XVI. { FOR TERMS, See last column, 4th page. } NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, ME., FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1885. { FOR ADVERTISING RATES, See last column; 4th page. } NO. 39.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS, ETC.

GEO. P. JONES, NORWAY, ME.,
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HENRY UPTON, NORWAY, ME.,
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Office rear F. Howe's Insurance Office.

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Hathaway new Block, Main Street.

CHARLES F. WHITMAN, NORWAY, ME.,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Office in Grange Building, Main Street.

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Office and residence on Cottage St. Office Hours from 12 to 2, p. m. and from 7 to 9, p. m.

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Physician and Surgeon.
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New Hair Dressing Rooms.
Clean shave and stylish cut Shop on Main St.

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK, Main Street, NORWAY, ME.
Money loaned on good security, at reasonable rates.
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Office over Savings Bank. All work warranted.

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PARIS HOUSE,
Opposite Grand Trunk Depot,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.
L. W. JACKSON, Jr., Proprietor.
Free Carriage to any part of the village for the guests of the House. 5tf

ANDREWS' HOUSE,
South Paris, Me.
J. M. POOL, Proprietor.
Good stable connected, and guests of the house conveyed to and from the depot, free.

ELM HOUSE,
Norway, Me.
W. W. WHITMARSH, Prop'r.
Good Stable connected with the House.

GET YOUR MILK DAILY,
—OF—
BENJAMIN TUCKER'S
MILK CART!
Good Milk and Honest Measure.
If in want of milk, speak to the driver.

FRED L. MILLETT,
Manufacturer of & dealer in Every Variety of
Picture Frames!
Also Paintings, Engravings, Chromos, Panels, Fancy Cabinet Ware, Stereoscopes & Views, Easels, Looking Glasses, Etc.
Ornamental Gold Frames a specialty.
No. 1 *Odd Fellows' Block,* South Paris, Me.
Frames made to order for the trade and at retail. 22-1y

J. C. BENNETT & CO.,
DEALERS IN
Beef, Pork, Lamb, Sausages,
And MEATS of all kinds,
Norway, Me.

J. W. EVERETT,
(Successor to Leon E. Frost.)
Dealer in Meats & Vegetables!
Beef, Lamb, Pork and Sausages,
kept on hand and sold at the lowest cash prices. Hathaway Block, Norway, Me.

T. G. GOODWIN
UNDERTAKER.
Caskets and Funeral Supplies
MAIN ST., NEAR ACADEMY.
20 1y

A. C. JONES,
SMITH AND MACHINIST!
South Paris, Me.
Manufacturer of general machinery, steam engines, mill work, spool machinery & tools, bolts, set screws, taps, dies and drills made and repaired. Sewing, mowing & thrashing machines, pumps of all kinds, presses, guns, pistols, &c., neatly and promptly repaired. Steam and water piping done to order. (1y*)

LORD'S TRIUMPHANT CURE.
Is no humbug, but is a safe and wonderful cure for Sore Throat, Colds, Neuralgia, Pain in the Side, Stomach or Back, Liver and Kidney Complaint, etc., for children or adults. Mrs. M. Hoyt, of Norway, has used this "Cure" for her babe sick with cold and diarrhoea and recommends it very highly.
Ask for it at the Drug Stores, or call on or write to I. H. LORD, North Norway, Me.

NORWAY BAKERY.
C. E. RINES, Proprietor.
Carts are supplied with Bread, Crackers and Pastry. Speak to the driver, or put card in the window.
C. E. RINES is Agent for the sale of the WHEELER & WILSON Sewing Machine. 33tf

BUSINESS
Education
Needed by every young man, can be acquired in a short space of time at
Shaw's Business College,
PORTLAND, ME.
None but thorough and experienced teachers employed. Rooms open for business day and evening six days each week. For full particulars send for catalogue.
F. L. SHAW, Principal.

W. H. WARREN,
Norway, Me.,
Handling of Freight & Gen'l Teaming.
The putting in of Foundations, Moving of Buildings, Furniture, &c., a specialty.
Orders will receive prompt attention at short notice. 6m13

H. E. MIXER,
MANUFACTURER OF
LIGHT and HEAVY CARRIAGES!
Cottage St., near Depot, Norway, Me.
The Ironing of the same will be done by a competent man who takes Mr. Libby's shop. Heavy and light wheels kept in stock and for sale at the Lowest Prices.
Job Work and Repairs done as usual. 23-44

E. H. HAGGETT
Has leased the MIXER & MOORE
Blacksmith Shop,
On Cottage Street, Near the Depot,
And is prepared to do all kinds of
Jobbing & Carriage Work
In a first class manner & at reasonable prices.
0-46 NORWAY, ME.

J. A. BOLSTER & SON,
NORWAY, ME.
Tablets and Grave Stones
AND
Cemetary ÷ Work!
Furnished at Short Notice. Also,
Caskets!
Burial Outfits & Undertaker's Wares.
Shop on Lynn Street, near Shoe Factory. Call and examine. Lowest cash prices will be given. 15tf

Ask your Grocer or Confectioner for
ROYAL'S
CHOCOLATES,
AND TAKE NO OTHER.
Manufactured by
M. N. ROYAL,
3-5m Mechanic Falls, Me.

S. A. STEVENS,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor!
Surveys of all kinds of Mill property, Farms and Timber lots; also, Village lots laid out, Grades and Levels established, and line of streets given.
The Retracing of Old Lines a Specialty.
All lines retraced by Solar Compass from True Meridian.
Plans & Specifications of all kinds of buildings and property, made at short notice. All business promptly attended to.
Post Office address Norway Lake, Me.
We refer with permission to HOLT & KIMBALL, BEARCE & STEARNS and H. UPTON.
Sept. 19, 1884. 38tf

W. MOORE,
CARRIAGE AND SIGN
PAINTING,
COTTAGE STREET, Near the Depot, } Norway, Me.
N. B.—I use nothing but the most reliable Paints, Oils and Varnishes. All work warrented and prouply executed. Orders for SIGNS of all descrptions will be promptly attended to.

E. S. RUSSEL,
JEWELLER.
Special attention given to Repairing Fine Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Spectacles. Place of business,
J. CLARK'S, - - - Norway Block,
Norway, Me. tf

SHINGLES FOR SALE.
Good Cedar and Pine Shingles
For Sale by C. B. CUMMINGS,
26tf Norway, Me.

C. E. RUSSELL,
Norway, Me.
DEALER IN
PURE LAKE ICE!
Orders for Ice will receive prompt attention. Apply in person, or address postal card to the above. 51tf

SAMUEL W. HOLT,
HANOVER, ME.
UNDERTAKER,
—Is Prepared to Furnish—
COFFINS, CASKETS, ROBES
And Everything in the Undertaking Line. Will Take Charge at all Hours of the Day, or Night, and Superintend Funerals when desired.

HAVE YOU GOT
A Backache, Drawing-down Pain, Weary, Tired Feeling, Disinclination to Labor, Scanty and High Colored, Urine? If you have any of these troubles you may be sure you have Kidney Disease. Are you bilious? Have you jaundice? Do you have a sallow complexion? Are you troubled with constipation? If so, you have Liver Complaint and should read the following testimonials:

MRS. CHAS. HATHORN, 61 Pearl St., Bangor, has been very low with Kidney Disease; she had been confined to her bed for some time. Had a constant and intense
BACKACHE
with all other symptoms of Kidney Disease. Her husband was called home as she was dangerously ill; he bought Brown's Sarsaparilla; she was cured by it, and is now about her house in better health than for years. The testimony of her friends is that Brown's Sarsaparilla saved her life.

MRS. C. P. BRACKETT, of Hermon, had Kidney Disease. Could not sit up but one or two hours at a time. Had a constant tired feeling and sick headache, together with the usual BACKACHE that accompanies Kidney Disease. Her husband took Brown's Sarsaparilla to her, and by its use she was cured, and can now run a sewing machine and do work about her house better than for years. Mr. Brackett says there must have been one hundred people call to see her and all agree that that famous Brown's Sarsaparilla cured her of Kidney Disease.

H. G. ROBERTS, Merchant, Abbot, Me., had Scrofula. Foot and ankle swelled so he could not walk. Gave up business. Used four bottles Brown's Sarsaparilla, was cured, and now attends to business as well as ever.

I. W. TIBBETTS, M. D., Stetson, Me., prescribes Brown's Sarsaparilla for all forms of Kidney and Liver Disease.

MR. CHAS. PATTERSON, Engineer, Bangor, was cured of Kidney Disease, caused by over exertion, lifting, etc.

E. J. WATSON, Fern St., Bangor, was cured of Kidney Disease by Brown's Sarsaparilla.

Brown's Sarsaparilla
Is guaranteed to do all claimed for it, and any druggist will give you back your money if it does not. Remember, also we print only home testimonials from reliable people.
Brown's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists for $1.00; 6 bottles for $5.00. ARA WARREN, Proprietor, Bangor, Maine.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

[Written for the Advertiser.]

Norway in the War. No. 17.

BY C. F. WHITMAN, ESQ.

Judge Wm. Wirt Virgin was one of the originators and organizers of the Norway Light Infantry and became its first Captain. He was promoted to

Maj. Gen'l of the State Militia

and had command of the 3d Division thereof with headquarters at Portland, where it was his duty to assist in the organization of the Regts. for service in the war. I need not say that that duty was well and fully performed. No duty was ever imposed upon him that was not thoroughly done. Among his staff officers was Major Wm. P. Frye Division Quartermaster, now Senator in Congress and Lieut. Col. Eben F. Pillsbury, a Mass. Revenue Collector under this Administration. The First Regt. for the war from this State was raised from Gen'l Virgin's Division. In a general order from Governor Washburn I find the following:

"To Maj. Gen'l Virgin and Staff and every officer and soldier of this Regiment,—to the citizens of Portland, Lewiston, Auburn and Norway as well as all other localities co-operating with our Government in its endeavor to maintain the supremacy of the laws and the integrity and inviolability of our glorious Union are the thanks of the Commander-in-Chief especially due."

Of the eight Regts. organized in this State under the call of President Lincoln in 1862 for nine months men, the 23rd Regt. of which Gen'l Virgin went out as Colonel, was one of the very first to be

Mustered into the U. S. Service.

Its Chaplain was Rev. Joseph C. Snow, then a resident of Norway and a Universalist preacher. Capt. Amos F. Noyes, who had recovered from his injury received at Ship Island as First Lieut. of Co. G, 14th Maine Vols., assisted in raising a Company for the Regt. and he was commissioned as its Captain. The Lieutenants were from Lovell and Fryeburg. Of the non-commissioned officers Norway had one Corporal, W. E. Frost. The Drummer Henry A. Hutchinson was also a Norway man. Capt. Noyes went to see Gen'l Virgin about a Sergeant's position for Wm. H. Foster, who had already seen service. He didn't take the suggestion kindly and forcibly remarked, "Good G—d do you suppose Norway is going to have all the officers?" The Capt. didn't care to press the matter farther and departed. Foster however got the wagoner's place, and Abner F. Jackson, who as Orderly Sergeant in the enrolled militia, had enlisted more men than any one in Norway, was given the Sutler's position. The privates were Wm. F. Cox, James Danforth, Gilbert L. Fiske, Nathan Foster, Mark F. Frost, Charles L. Hathaway, Isaac H. Jordan, Lewis Lovejoy, Wm. H. Noble, Charles S. Penley, L. D. Randall, F. H. Reed, Luther S. Sampson, F. H. M. Shackley, Geo. H. Whitehouse, Charles A. Young and Henry Shattuck. The latter died at Portland Sept. 28th, the day before the Regt. was mustered.

The Regt. left Portland for Washington on the 18th of October, where after its arrival it was sent to Senaca, Md., and was assigned the duty of

Guarding the Fords,

of the Upper Potomac and the Locks of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, to prevent the transportation of goods into and raids from Virginia. This duty was thoroughly performed. The Companies were stationed in different localities on the river or canal,—the Norway and Buckfield Companies being generally together. A warm friendship sprang up between Capts. Noyes and Charles H. Prince, which has lasted ever since. During the Autumn the soldiers got into the habit of foraging in the neighboring corn-fields, hen-roosts and pig-pens. W. G. Martin, a soldier of Co. H, says the men were good judges of "sheep." Two Sergts. of this Company, one of which had a scar on his face, were generally the leaders but Charles Sewell Penley wasn't very much behind in these expeditions by any manner of means. A night or two before Thanksgiving a raid was made and a number of fine chickens and turkeys were taken. At one place a pig squealed so that

The Raiders were Fired on,

when they hastily decamped. The next day one of the owners appeared in camp before Capt. Noyes to make a complaint and demand pay. That officer told him that none of his men were allowed to do such things and that he was mistaken in its being his men. "I know better than that," was the reply, "I have seen you drilling the fellow with a scar on his face." He was the one who appeared on my door steps last night with a bowie knife and revolver and ordered me to show him my poultry." He was told that an investigation would be made and if any evidences of poultry were found he would be paid and the men punished. It is needless to say that none were ever found. There is scarcely a doubt that two Captains at least dined on chickens and turkeys Thanksgiving day.

A good story is related of the Colonel of a N. H. Regt. while stationed on the Potomac during the winter. A revival had taken place among the men of a Mass. Regt. and a number had been baptized. One day the N. H. Col. rode up to an Orderly with, "Take twenty-five men down to the Potomac and have them baptized. I am not going to be outdone by these Mass. fellows, I guess my men can be as religious as they can." There were several pretty strong expletives in these remarks which I omit.

In December Mark F. Frost died at Orfutt's Cross Roads. During the same month, Charles A. Young and W. E. Frost were discharged from the Army for disabilities. Through the winter it was,

"All quiet along the Potomac,
Except now and then a stray picket
Was shot as he walked from his beat to and fro,
By a rifle-man hid in the thicket."

As the Regt. was stationed in healthy localities during that time there was comparatively little sickness. During a part of this time Col. Virgin was

"President of General Court Martial."

A party of officers and soldiers having got a furlough of several days to visit Washington and vicinity, Capt. Noyes upon learning the fact expressed a desire to go too, so the Colonel let him have his horse with a cavalryman as escort to overtake the party which had started but a short time before. Putting spurs to his horse the escort led off at a quick gallop and Capt. Noyes followed. Some of the guards thinking he was after a runaway shouted and joined in the race but on learning the true situation hauled up. They soon overtook the party and the escort returned with the Col.'s horse. After staying in Washington a day or two he went to Alexandria, Va., to see where

Col. Ellsworth hauled down the Rebel Flag

and was killed. While in town he saw a former resident of Norway, Isaac Lovejoy who had a son in the Rebel Army and one on the Union side. At Great Falls on the Canal Capt. Noyes met a minister whom he knew that was out at the front to take home a sick relative. He was taken sick himself one night when some whiskey was prepared for him and placed at the head of his bed. The minister said he wouldn't drink any spirits as he was a strong temperance man. In the morning the "cup of kindness" had disappeared. There were some mules with only a partition between them and the sick minister, which had literally made night hideous. Being congratulated the following morning on his improved appearance he declared that

The Mules had drinked the Whiskey,

which had made them kick and squeal so through the night. This is about equal to President Lincoln's whiskey story, where a lecturer upon being asked to drink declined but said it would be all right if the whiskey was mixed with his lemonade "unbeknonst" to him.

Sutler Jackson had several interesting adventures which only the limited space of this article forbids mentioning. Suffice it to say that he always came out ahead, was a general favorite with his officers and men and got more than his share of the trade among the troops wherever he was stationed. What representative Yankee ever did get beaten? Capt. Noyes' bull story when he run over the animal one dark night in a barn-yard, through which his picket line had been established where the *bull* was all lamed up instead of Capt. Noyes ought to be told but I forbear.

In April the Regt. was sent into Virginia opposite Chain Bridge, where Col. Virgin was placed in command of the

"Third Brigade, Defenses of Washington South of the Potomac." In May the Regt. was stationed awhile at Alexandria. It went back again on the Upper Potomac in June, from there to Maryland Heights overlooking Harper's Ferry and on the 27th of that month it was ordered to Portland, where it was mustered out on the 15th of July 1863.

[Written for the Advertiser.]

The Paris Florist and Seedman.

We recently visited David B. Woodbury, the originating florist of Paris. We were pleased with the trip and surprised to see what Mr. Woodbury was doing in his line of specialties. At this season of the year his pansies and gladiolus are the leading feature of attraction. There are four beds of pansies each forty-six feet long and some four or five feet wide. Two of these beds are one complete mass of every variety and different colored pansies. All the rays, shades, penciling and colors you could ask or imagine in the shape of pansies. The pansies are very large, some between two and three inches across. The seed is very carefully selected from these.

We should judge there were ten thousand gladiolus in bloom—possibly no two are alike. These different kinds as well as the various shades of pansies have been originated by Mr. Woodbury in the past ten years. He has nearly a perfect double gladiolus. He has been several years in bringing it about and we think he is to succeed.

He has many other varieties of flowers in his garden the seed from which is gathered and sold. Mr. W. also deals in many varieties of vegetables which he has originated.

We can vouch to our readers that Mr. Woodbury is perfectly reliable and that in the purchasing of seeds they can do no better than to get them of him. Send to him for catalogue and judge for yourself of what he is doing. Catalogues furnished free upon application. Get one and patronize home industries.

[Written for the Advertiser.]

Up the Potomac.

MR. EDITOR.—I notice at this season of the year you have a variety of correspondence on a variety of subjebts, such as "A Trip to the Seashore," "A Trip to the Lake," "A Trip to the "Mountains," etc., and it occurred to me that it might not be wholly uninteresting to you to hear one combining several of these features. I thought of describing a trip of mine up the Potomac River and over the Alleghania Mountains, but presume that by the time I get through the description of the River it will be enough without the mountains, so will throw them overboard.

By reference to the map you will see that there is a neck of land between the Rappahannock and Potomac rivers comprising six counties, known as the Northern Neck of Va. King Geo. Co. is the fifth from the Bay going up river. This Co. has the good fortune to be flanked on two sides by these great highways of commerce as well as to have its skirts embellished and adorned by the broad, rich river bottoms; from the rivers the land has a gentle upward slope until it meets on the middle ridge. In some places on the ridge, each river can be seen, indeed some houses have been built on the ridge with such mathamatical accuracy that the waters of one side of the roof find their way into the Potomac and of the other into the Rappahanock. The soil on these highlands was once very fertile; now the larger portion is poor, but the bottom lands are still good. I will attempt no further description except to say that, taken as a whole, it is like a worn carpet with a large new border.

We will now consider ourselves on the journey and at Stuart's wharf, which is about midway between Washington and the mouth of the Potomac river; waiting, as one usually has to do, for the steamboat. The first thing that challenges the attention of a stranger is the number and character of the people approaching and just emerging from a long line of dust; first, comes a carriage and a span of horses with some city folks just returning home; just behind comes a crowd of colored people on foot, of both sexes and all ages, reflecting all the shades from light brown to ebony, walking in the centre, and upon both sides of the road in beautiful disregard of all system. Of dress it is useless to attempt to speak except to say that it is inimitable and utterly indiscribable. But not until one is surrounded by them does he fully realize the mistake he has been laboring under in believing that the confusion of tongues was fully consumated at the Tower of Babel; we now see that the high honor was reserved for these people to bring out this confusion in its highest degree.

Among this crowd is an old man and his wife, who have both seen much of plantation life. They are now going to Washington to live with some of their married children, taking along something of use to themselves. The old man has his cane and faded cotton umbrella; the old woman, her cat in a grass bag. There are many other teams, footmen, and horseback riders, of which there is neither time nor space to write.

As we turn around we behold the grand old Potomac River—grand in its native state—grand in animal and vegetable life in and about it—grand in the clustering memories of its colonial, as well as its more recent history. Here upon its banks (or very near) were raised three of the first five presidents of our Republic. Here in plain sight from its shores are the spots where Washington and R. E. Lee first saw the light of day. We will follow this digression no farther but notice the steamboat which is rapidly nearing the wharf. Our colored friends are delivering parting messages with great unction and fervor as the boat is made fast, the Clerk and Captain in livery step upon the wharf, very quickly passengers and freight are on board, whistle blows, lines cast off, and we are moving out amid a broad side of parting messages delivered for the twentieth time.

We just get comfortably seated when the whistle blows, boat stops and a voice cries out "Tolsons." This is a pier 16x20 ft. one half mile out in the river with no connection to the shore except by small boats. The accessions here are two passengers and three swine. The weight of the latter is principally in their years and they look as if they were the last survivors of that great herd which "ran into the sea and were choked." After leaving this wharf there is plenty of time to see the river, its inhabitants and surroundings, before coming to the next wharf. As we sit in the boat swiftly gliding over the curling waters, our attention is naturally turned to our fellow passengers. It is noticeable that the colored are all on the lower deck and the white on the upper one. This is done by making sufficient difference between first and second class tickets. On the upper deck are a few very intelligent gentlemen and ladies, but the great majority are of limited education; those on the lower deck need no further description.

As we pass out upon the open deck we see great clouds of aquatic birds, sometimes performing their gyrations in wheeling circles, suddenly again they go careering through the air in utter recklessness, then wafting down the summer breeze with motionless outstretched pinions, when suddenly with a downward sweep, they drop into the water with a splash and a dash.

We are now eight or ten miles from our starting point in a wide part of the river; at a distance we can see the mouth of the Potomac creek, as wide as ourlargest rivers here. Between us and the creek is a flock of large white birds, now all glasses are leveled at this spot; we now behold a flock of the finest water birds that ever gladdened the delighted sight of man,—a flock of swan,—their grace and beauty has been the theme of the orator and the song of the poet, to which no words of mine can add the slightest weight.

We have now turned an angle in the river and passed Maryland Point and along this shore we call at three wharves with incidents so like the above mentioned that nothing need be said. We next came in sight of Aquia Creek and for the first time the cars can be seen. At the mouth of this creek was an important base of supplies to the Union army in the campaign against Fredericksburg. This creek has a still more ancient history; there was, in the early days of colonial history, about six miles up, a village with a stone warehouse built directly on the water's edge; here vessels were loaded for London and Liverpool and this place was a competitor with New York for the foreign trade. Now nothing is left here but the warehouse, not even a chimney, and in summer one cannot run a row boat to the place, such has been the filling up of the creek. We notice a streak of level country bordering on the river, reaching from the north bank of the creek more than two miles up river. This land is the property of Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee and his brother's. The General's house is very near both the river bank and the depot.

The next adjoining land with buildings upon the river bank is Mr. Waller's (the king fisherman.) I have it from his own lips that at one time he had five miles of seine with which to capture the scaley and finny tribes of the river and on one occasion he landed upon the shore 110,000 herring, beside many other fish. I leave for others to decide which was the greater fisherman, he or Peter of Old.

At this point we met a steamer on the downward trip, and looking astern we see the black rolling smoke of another in rapid pursuit to get its share of the river patronage. From the beginning to the ending of our journey our eyes never cease to rest on some variety of water craft, ranging from the row boat watching their fishing nets floating on the tide, to the stately ocean steamer or proud man of war. We are now making up to the wharf at Potomac City, a place where those who wish to change from the boat to the R. R. or contrawise, have the opportunity—strangers looking on shore would naturally think this to be a case of mistaken identity. Some capitalist, shortly after the war, conceived the idea of buying a large scope of wilderness country between here and the Va. Midland R. R. and building a R. R. between them and making a city here. He built a wharf, three stores, a school house and meeting house and a large $40,000 hotel which was built of a composition of brick, stone and lime. The R. R. scheme fell through, so also did one entire end of the hotel; from that time to the present it has been a finished city. From this point the river grows narrower and the banks higher and steeper.

We next come to Glymont, with banks rising high above the few neat little cottages on the shore and a few bath houses on the water's edge. Excursionists come here frequently on the daily boat which runs from Washington here. We are now just two hours run from Washington. Our next stop is at Fort Foot on the Maryland side. This is of earth work on a high bank and occupied and used instead of the old granite fort (Washington) higher up river, which is now abandoned. After leaving this wharf we have but one more stop before coming in sight of the city. As we sail quietly and peacefully along the boat's bell begins to toll (as all others do at this place); every one except a stranger knows we are now opposite Mt. Vernon. Here in plain view from the steamer's deck are the house, the grounds, and the tomb of the Father of his Country. In the summer season boat follows boat and excursion follows excursion in never-tiring regularity, bringing alike all classes, from the giddy young girl to the grave senator. Here Lafayette, that illustrious and titled Frenchman, stood and knelt with uncovered head at this Mansoleum. As years roll on, there is still heard the almost ceaseless tread of pilgrim feet around this shrine. Other illustrious men of more recent times have been called—The nation's ward—The nation's idol—or The nation's preserver, but here beyond all possibility of doubt lies the nation's primogenator.

As we pass on we touch the wharf at Marshall Hall which is a beautiful and attractive spot fitted up for excursionists, with a pavillion with all the equipments for dancing, swinging, etc. From the steamer's deck we can see gaily dressed forms floating down the open hall with measured tread, and hear the music distilling through the summer air.

As we move up river we now see, upon a high bank on the Maryland side, the towering form of the abandoned Fort Washington. On approaching we see its quadrangular form pierced with four tiers of embrasures rising one above the other in grim silence. From each of these ghastly mouths there once protruded a death-dealing engine, sufficient to send to the bottom the best wooden ship that ever breasted the wave; but engineering science has triumphed over granite walls and they are lain aside like a useless garment which the child has outgrown.

As we pass around the next bend the cities of Alexandria and Washington come into view. We first arrive at the former which is noted principally for its antiquity. This city no decorating hand of modern architect or artist has been allowed to touch, in its staid and sober grandeur. Here, in one of the principal streets, is a very old brick church built directly in the centre of the street. The church was built before the streets were laid out, of bricks made on English soil and by the sweat of English brows, and built by the English government and the minister was supported by a tax levied upon all tax payers, whose last cow or bed might be seized on default of payment. This was built before the first inception of the city of Washington had even entered the brain of man and before the land on which the Capital stands was worth as much as farm land now is in Norway.

On leaving here we see Washington only seven miles distant, and there is only one stop half way between where there is nothing but a wharf at the terminus of a branch of the B. & O. R. R. of which it is not worth while to write. Near and opposite the city is a very large mud flat in the river, covered with water at high tide. The river has a channel on the north side running to Washington, on the south side to Georgetown,—the latter town is only a continuation of the former. These Potomac flats have been a source of annoyance for many years, from the poisonous exhalations of their festering beds. The government is at work converting this reeking mass into a park of solid ground. Future generations will see, in the midst of the river, a beautiful park embellished and perfected with all the arts of the landscape gardners, instead of these unsightly mud flats. This brings us to the lower suburbs of the city. Looming up in the back ground a few miles to our left are Arlington Hights and Arlington house, the late residence of the Confederate Chieftain, R. E. Lee. At the right is situated the most beautiful of American cities: here, lined with its sixty thousand shade trees, is said to be the finest streets that the foot of man ever trod; here stands, in colossal grandeur, the highest monument the world ever produced. A short distance to the east we see Capitol hill, which seems designed by nature for the site on which to build the Capitol of the greatest of earth's Republics. This Capitol—this Giberalter of Freedom—is well worthy of the pride of sixty millions of freemen. As one views from this distance this colossal pile of marble, with its long, high colonades, its high steps and especially its high doors (one of which cost forty thousand dollars), the whole surmounted by one vast mammoth dome reaching far toward the clouds, and upon the apex of this stands the statue of Freedom seventeen feet high, he is lost in his own reflections.

As we draw near the wharf and get a closer view of the Goddess of Liberty perched in mid air upon this high dome, upon the high hill, we are struck with her benign countenance, with her eyes so full of angelic serenity, gazing upon the stars and stripes so peacefully and triumphantly waving, with her arm extending outward and upward as if beckoning to the weary and toiling millions of the Old world to come beneath the protecting folds of our starry emblem and join in that unity of liberty which makes ours the leading and ascendent star in the galaxy of Republics and surrounds it with a halo of bright glory. Filled with these inspiring sights and scenes, our thoughts rise to higher, nobler and grander aspirations, sweeping the chords of the heart with an irresistible touch, kindling alike the fires of enthusiasm and patriotism, and we land mentally repeating from Choat,—Onward! Onward! Upward! Upward! Excelsior! Higher and higher is the course. D. S. A.

[Written for the Advertiser.]

A Rare Mineral in Auburn.

N. H. Perry of South Paris, one of the most successful mineral collectors in this country, while working recently at Auburn, Me., for tourmaline and its associated minerals opened a locality which yielded a few specimens of herderite, a very rare mineral found at present in no part of the world except Maine. The locality is known as the Merrow ledge. It furnishes tourmaline, columbite, carriterite, lepidolite, cookeite, cleavelandite, gahnite and other less rare minerals and promises to become one of Maine's most noted localities.

Heart Disease can be cured by the use of DR. GRAVES' HEART REGULATOR, a certain cure in all its forms, either organic or sympathetic. Send for free pamphlet of F. E. Ingalls, Cambridge, Mass. $1.00 per bottle.

[Written for the Advertiser.]

Battle of Gettysburg.

The battle of Gettysburg was brought on unexpectedly to both Armies. The Rebels were pressing forward with all their ability into the heart of Penn. to reach Harrisburg and Philadelphia. The Army of the Potomac was moving forward with equal celerity, to protect first Washington, second Baltimore and third Philadelphia. A range of mountains was between the two armies; the Rebels being on the westerly side, and our army upon the easterly side. There were frequent gaps in the range in Penn. through which a Rebel Corps could come as soon as they were ready to turn eastwardly. As they were on the offensive they were ahead, in this parallel movement. Maj. Gen. Reynolds commanding the First Corps of our Army was in the advance.

On June 28th Maj. Gen. Meade was put in the command of the whole army, and early in the morning of the 29th he issued orders as such to all the Corps Commanders, knowing that a great battle was imminent; but no one could tell when or where it was to be fought. Reynolds the next day June 30th, with his Corps reached Gettysburg, cleared the Rebel pickets out of it and marched his troops through the village to Seminary Ridge, which lies in a curve just north and west of the village. Howard with the 11th Corps came next, reaching Gettysburg on the morning of July 1st after the Rebels had attacked Reynolds. As Howard passed Cemetery Ridge, which lies south and east of the village and nearly parallel to the Seminary Ridge and perhaps a mile and a half from it, his well trained military eye saw at a glance the strength and importance of Cemetery Ridge, and as Reynolds was already attacked by an overwhelming force of the enemy, Howard ordered a brigade to take possession of Cemetery Ridge and hold it, while he moved forward with all the rest of his Corps to the support of Reynolds on Seminary Ridge. His idea evidently being that if he and Reynolds were driven from the position on Seminary Ridge they could fall back to Cemetery Ridge and hold that till the rest of the Army could get up. Hancock arrived during the day and approved at once of the selection that Howard had made. When Reynolds was killed, Howard with the remnants of the 1st and the 11th Corps fell back toward night to Cemetery Ridge, where he met Hancock, who was coming up with the 2nd Corps. The Rebels moved forward and during the night occupied the village of Gettysburg. Also during the same night, July 1st, the main body of the Army and the headquarters arrived and each Corps was ordered into position on the ridge at the right and left of Cemetery Ridge forming a line of battle some three miles in length, the left resting on Little and Big Round Top and the right curving around very much like a fish hook and resting upon some bluffs, called Culps hill, at the right of Cemetery Ridge.

The center of this line of battle on the morning of July 2nd was held by Gen. Sickles with the third Corps. As a defensive position our Army held an impregnable one, and Gen. Meade as he surveyed it was quite satisfied to wait the attack, which he knew the Rebels must make, when to his astonishment and to the surprise of every well trained military man in the Army, Gen. Sickles with his whole Corps left his strong position in our center and moved forward from half to three-fourths of a mile, and took a new position in the obtuse angle of two public roads, thus exposing his whole Corps to both a direct and a raking fire from two-thirds of the Rebel forces. This movement of Sickles demonstrated his utter lack of military education and judgment. The Rebels saw his mistake and their opportonity, and at once began the attack. Sickles soon found his right wing exposed to the direct fire of the Rebel center and a raking fire from the Rebel left, and his left wing in like manner exposed to the direct fire of the Rebel right and a raking fire from the Rebel center. It was only a question of hours and minutes when Sickles Corps would be cut all to pieces; and it was not practicable to reenforce him, without exposing our whole Army to a much greater loss, than leave him to get out the best way he could, and return to where Meade had placed him. The result was as any skillful General would have foreseen; his Corps was cut to pieces and had to retreat to the strong position he had without orders so unwisely left. He was personally brave and the loss of his leg in this day's battle, doubtless saved him from a court martial and the most serious personal consequences. This unwise and unauthorized advance of Sickles came near causing the loss of the entire battle; and yet so profound was his ignorance of military matters and so immense his egotism that he has tried to claim the honor of the victory, which Meade finally won, and which Sickles unwittingly came near rendering impossible.

The 17th Maine on this unfortunate 2nd of July was in Sickles Corps and lost in killed and wounded one hundred and thirty men. A large percentage of which loss may justly be charged to Sickles unmilitary and unauthorized move. The Rebels on this day under Hood attempted to capture Little Round Top on our extreme left and also late in the day and in the evening after Sickles defeat attempted to carry our position on the bluffs at the extreme right, and did get into our works there and were not entirely dislodged till the morning of the 3rd.

On the whole the Rebels were much elated by their success on July 1st and their smashing up of Sickles on July 2nd; but in the night of the 2nd when they were aware of the failure of their attacks on our extreme right and left, they saw the necessity before them of a third day's fighting with the probability of our whole Army being up and in position by that time; and unless by an overwhelming attack on our center they could crush it and break us in two, they might be defeated. The night of July 2nd was occupied by Gen. Meade in repairing the disaster of Sickles and getting every corps and division into position for the decisive contest which he knew the Rebels must bring on, the next day. Some of the Brigades, viz, Gen. Webb's had actually marched thirty-five miles in one day, carrying three days cooked rations and forty rounds of ammunition in order to get into position on the morning of the 2nd of July before Sickles' disaster.

On the morning of July 3d everything was ready on our part for the great struggle. The day was bright and clear, and though a hundred and fifty thousand men were lying upon their arms, within a mile and a half, in sight of each other and ready for the contest, yet everything was apparently, quiet and peaceful. Gen. Meade knew that the Rebels must attack; the only question was at what hour, and at what point. On the second they had tried our right wing and been repulsed; the left, and been driven out; but in the centre, through Sickles mistake, they had been successful. At half past one in the afternoon a single Whitworth shell came whizzing along from the Rebel left; in a moment a single round shot from their center, and another from their extreme right, all struck near a clump of trees just at the left of our center, where was stationed Gen. Alex. S. Webb of New York, with a Brigade of Penn. troops.

Instantly one hundred and fifty guns on the whole circuit of Cemetery Ridge opened upon our center with a furious cannonade of shot and shell. This continued for one hour and a half, destroying our batteries at this point, exploding our caisson, and slaughtering our horses and men. Then suddenly there was a lull in the Rebel cannonade and great masses of their infantry under the immediate command of Major General Pickett came out of cover, and formed in long deep lines in the Rebel center, eighteen thousand strong and moved down the slope of Seminary ridge in solid bodies, aiming directly for the point held by Gen Webb. As soon as these masses were far enough down the slope to be clear of their canon they opened again. But as the Rebels crossed the valley and drew near to our lines their cannonading slackened for fear of killing their own men: their whole infantry took up the fire. Our batteries had recommenced. Artillery from our reserves had been ordered up to take the place of the disabled guns and opened first with shot and shell and finally with grape and canister. These made fearful gaps in the Rebel masses but still they came on upon the double quick, yelling and firing and closing up from the right and left so as to keep the charging column a solid mass.

Our infantry at this hour were lying down and the Rebels evidently thought we were destroyed or driven back by their terrible cannonading and furious firing; but when within fifty yards of our line every man not killed or wounded was up and in line and opened at so close range that every bullet told.

Our whole front at this point was a sheet of fire. The Rebels went down in masses; but still they never faltered but pressed on with wonderful courage and spirit until they actually mingled with our men in a hand to hand struggle. Their leader, General Armistead, was shot dead and the commander of our forces at this point General Webb shot through the body, almost on the same spot and moment. Suddenly a Rebel private, a mere youth, dropped his gun, threw up his hands and surrendered. The effect was electric. In a few minutes we had taken, scooped in as it were, at this point nearly two thousand prisoners, and some fourteen regimental battle flags. What then was left of this attacking column of eighteen thousand men was in full retreat leaving the ground covered with their dead and wounded.

It was now near night, and the great three days battle of Gettysburg was won. Nearly forty thousand men of both armies were killed or wounded. Lee, fearing a pursuit, immediately began his retreat covered by a strong rear guard of veteran troops.

Our men were so exhausted by their forced marches to get into the battle in season, and by their three days fighting that immediate pursuit was impracticable. By the time the dead of both sides were buried and we had attended to the wounded of both sides, for the Rebels had been compelled to leave most of their wounded to us, Lee was far on his way back to Virginia, never to leave it again.

Gen. Meade had been only two days in command when the battle opened. He had fought and won one of the great historic battles of the world. The second and third days, his headquarters were so close up to his lines that they were under the enemies' fire and he could himself see what was taking place. Meade, and corps commanders, Hancock, and Brigade commander Webb, who on the third day successfully held and defended the key to our position, received the public thanks of Congress. JUSTICE.

W. C. T. U.

This column is devoted to the interests of the W. C. T. U. of Maine. Correspondence is solicited and any question in regard to the society will be answered with pleasure. All communications for this department must be sent to Miss Addie Allard, East Brownfield, Me.

For the first time the Annual Convention of Maine Woman's Chistian Temperance Union is to meet in Portland. Probably it will be years before it meets there again so those temperance women in western Maine who would like to attend a Convention of this society will do well to take their opportunity this year. This is the tenth Annual Convention of the Union and will be presided over by the State President, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Stroudwater. A very attractive programme has been arranged and an enjoyable session is anticipated. The first exercises will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, in the Y. M. C. A. hall at half past seven o'clock and after an hour spent in social pleasures will consist of Music, Address of Welcome by Mrs. George S. Hunt of Portland; Response by Mrs. C. F. A. Johnson, Presque Isle; Poem by Mrs. Maud Moore of Thomaston. The meetings Wednesday and Thursday will be in the State St. Church and the programme for Wednesday consists first of a devotional meeting at 8.30 a. m. At half past ten the Convention will be called to order by Mrs. Stevens, then comes:

Roll Call of Officers and Members,
Appointment of Committee on Credentials,
Seating of Delegates,
Minutues of Recording Secretary,
Appointment of Committees,
Address of State President,
Reports from County Presidents,
Miscellaneous Business,
Adjournment.

Wednesday afternoon exercises commence at two o'clock and will consist of devotional meeting followed by reports of committees and other officers, Question Box and Business.

Wednesday evening at 7.30 there will be Singing, Scripture Reading and Prayer followed by short Addresses by members and Friends of the Convention.

Thursday will be the most interesting day and cannot well be missed by friends of the Convention. At 9.30 is a Devotional meeting and at 10.30 the Convention is called to order for Business. Then comes:

Minutes of Previous Sessions,
Reports of Superintendents of Departments—
Temperance Literature, Mrs. L. W. Weston; Sunday School Work, Mrs. W. H. Stickney; Unfermented Wine, Mrs. H. F. Crocker; Juvenile Work, Mrs. C. F. Ware; Legislative Work, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens; Evangelistic Work, Mrs. H. N. Jones; Press Work, Mrs. C. W. Porter; Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. W. C. Spaulding; Prison and Jail Work, Miss Abbie Leavitt; Announcements; Adjournment.

Thursday afternoon the Convention meets at 2 o'clock and the programme reads:

Devotional Exercises,
Minutes of the Morning Session,
Reports of Superintendents,
Reformatory Prison Work, Mrs. L. S. Hunt.
Hygienic Reform and Hereditary, Dr. L. M. Whitmore.
Flower Mission, Miss Kate Lord.
Suppression of Impure Literature,
Union Signal, Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Osgood.
Election of Officers,
Report of Committee on Resolutions.

At 4.30 is a Children's Meeting and Address by Miss Anna Gordon. Thursday evening is held the last meeting of the Convention commencing at 7.30 with the usual opening exercises followed by an address by Miss Frances E. Willard, Collection, Singing, Benediction.

NEWS ITEMS.

An Agricultural Show and Fair will be held at Canton about the middle of October, to continue three days.

C. B. Stetson, brother of Mrs. J. F. Moody and acting Principal of Bridgton Academy a few years ago, lately returned from Europe and visited his parental home in Sumner. Mr. Stetson graduated from Waterville College, and has been studying two years in Berlin University, Germany, it being his purpose to fill a Professionship of Greek and Latin in this country. He has gone to finish his studies at John Hopkin University, Baltimore, Md., and in one year hence will receive the Degree of Phd. He is a fine German linguist, talking the language as a native. He has traveled over much of Europe taking in the Alps, Mt. Vesuvius and other familiar objects of interest.

The "Waterman Road" in Harrison around Dawes hill is being fast pushed to completion by the contractor, Mr. Rawson of Mechanic Falls. Both ends of the road are now done, and a short piece through the woods is all that remains to build. It is said that the bed of rocks in Mrs. Blake's pasture did not prove so formidable as was anticipated as it did not extend into the ground to any great depth.

The annual Cattle Show and Fair of Naples will be held at Naples village Wednesday, Sept. 30th.

The Bridgton *News* says: Hon. Chas. P. Kimball, who has been appointed Consul at Stuttgart, Germany, and has gone to his new post of honor, is a gentleman who is of local interest to our readers, inasmuch as he is not only famous as a former leading carriage manufacturer at Portland and prominent Democratic leader of our State, but years ago resided and carried on carriagd-making in this village. Latterly a citizen of Chicago, where he does an immense carriage business, he would doubtless have been the candidate for Mayor at their latest muicipal election had he not positively declined the honor. Mr. Kimball was accompanied to Germany by his wife and son, Mrs. Kimball's mother, sister, a nephew and niece, and Mr. Kimball's cousins, Alice Kimball of New York and W. P. Clark of Boston. The elder members of the party all go for health and rest while the young ladies and the boys will enter the German University at Stuttgart, pronounced by many persons the finest in Europe. The Chicago Herald says of our extownsman: "Mr. Kimball is highly respected in Chicago as one of the most energetic and useful of her citizens. He came here from Maine where he was greatly honored not only by Democrats, who repeatedly made him their candidate for Governor, but also by Republicans, who admired his sterling character and fair-mindedness."

The *Journal* says: Dea. Osgood Perry of Norway has probably the oldest colony of bees in Maine. They were purchased by Mr. Perry in the season of 1844. As to their age at time of purchase he is not sure, but thinks it probable they were a swarm of the previous season, making the age of the colony 42 years, this season. They have been in the same hive and occupied the same stand summer and winter for 41 years, all the time in good condition, having this season sent out several swarms. The hive is constructed of four boards set on end with a top board inserted.

Stated by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Lancaster, Pa.: "Have garanteed over 350 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for dyspepsia, sour stomach, billous attacks, liver and kidney troubeles."

The October number of *Demorest's* monthly magazine is very entertaining and instructive. The present number is filled with readable articles, among which are "Three Days at Chamounix," "The Poet Milton," and "Rambles About Crieff." All the articles devoted to fashion and the adornment of home are very suggestive, and the stories, poems, and various departments furnish agreeable and instructive reading. This number completes Vol. XXI.

Harper's Magazine for October is a strong number from every point of view. C. H. Farnham concludes his interesting account, impressively and beautifully illustrated, of his canoe trip along the coast of Labrador. William Hamilton Gibson contributes an instructive paper, entitled "Backyard Studies," with five charming illustrations. In the series of "Great American Industries," the third paper treats of hop-growing and the manufacture of malt liquors, and is amply illustrated. George Parsons Lathrop describes the city of Hartford, giving especial attention to the "Nook Farm" literary group, consisting of Mark Twain, Charles Dudley Warner, and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands, tetter, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box.

Ballou's Magazine for October is a choice number, and worthy the attention of the reading public. First, there is an illustrated article on the Society Islands claimed by Germany. Then follows that thrilling story, "Lewey and I; or, Sailor Boys' Wanderings," by Wm. H. Thomes, author of "The Belle of Australia," and "On Land and Sea; or, California in 1843, '44 '45."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Oxford County Advertiser.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1885.

[Entered as Second Class mail matter.]

Oxford Agricultural Society—on Grounds of Society, Sept. 29-Oct. 1.
Western Oxford Association—Fryeburg, Oct. 6-8.
Harrison and Otisfield Fair—Bolster's Mills, Oct. 6.
Andover Fair—Andover, October 13.

Those parties who are a year or more in arrears for this paper are urgently invited to settle up at once. We must have money.

The Andrews House hotel property at South Paris is offered for sale. See posters. This is a good chance for a hotel man. Present proprietor gives good reasons for wishing to sell.

When you are visiting the fair next week, if you are owing for the ADVERTISER, don't be bashful in hailing the editor and settling with him. Office will be open during the fair except on the afternoon of the last day.

There will be a special train from Norway and So. Paris to Lewiston Tuesday eve, Oct. 6th, so the people can attend the Theo. Thomas Concert at Music Hall. See ad.

Dr. Orin Stevens of Oxford, has a remedy for female weakness that is really doing marvels. Circulars giving full particulars mailed free upon application. Address as above. See ad.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, at 1 o'clock p. m., George Dennis of Haskell's Mills, East Waterford, will sell at auction all his household goods, wagons, sleigh, sled, horse, hog, hay, etc.

The next regular session of Oxford District Lodge, I. O. of G. T., will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7th 1885, with South Paris Lodge. All Lodges in Oxford District are notified to send Delegates.

We have received a copy of Shaylor's Compendium of Penmanship from the publisher, E. N. Judkins, 385 Congress St., Portland. This work is endorsed by the best teachers and penmen in this State and country. Dr. Vincent, Chancellor of the C. L. S. C., recommends it as "very practical and artistic." Price $1.00 but until further notice this invaluable self-instructor in penmanship will be sent any of our readers for only 50 cents. Address as above.

During the agitation of moving the County Buildings, the editor of our esteemed contemporary got terribly "on ears" and very wrathy with a correspondent of this paper, who said cows grazed unmolested in the streets of Paris Hill. At that time if our memory serves us, he even went so far as to point blank deny the existance of such a nuisance. But the change! This is the unique way he talks about the matter in the *Democrat*:

"Cows are getting rather numerous in our streets, and it is high time that something was done in regard to this matter. Owing to alleged trespass by these animals, there came near being blood shed in our quiet street this morning."

Somehow we always had a notion that the statement of our correspondent was right in this matter.

The State Fair at Lewiston is the attraction this week and everybody has either gone or wants to go. A large number were there from this County. Monday was the day of preparation. We notice in the Green Race, T. Thayer's "Kentucky Boy" was third. In the 2.45 M. C. Delano's "Maggie Miller" was second. The cash receips for Monday were $2,344.82, $366.95 larger than last year; for Tuesday $1,698.70, $279.13 less than last year. Wednesday was cold and rainy and events were postponed on account of the weather. The races were postponed to Thursday. The Bicycle races to Friday evening. Thursday was pleasant though a trifle cold and the Fair wheels of progress moved on to no doubt a successful close.

WATERFORD.

We are informed that Mr. Porter has held the office of Postmaster 27 years, but as others wanted it as petitioned for, he has resigned in favor of Horace Maxfield whom, as well as any one, will suit both parties. Quite recently however we are also told that Mr. P. has been asked to renew his bond which, with other corroberating circumstances, makes it evidently tantamount to a reappointment.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

The Tebbetts Mfg. Co. turned out 19,000 gross of spools during the month of August.

The Ladies' Social Circle met at Ransom Cummings' Thursday.

School commenced Monday, Sept. 7, taught by Lillian Abbott of Rumford.

There was a social dance at Mt. Abram House last Thursday eve. 30 couple were present. John Henry from Norway did the talking. L. M.

The party that went from this place to the Lakes a week ago last Saturday, returned last Friday and report a very nice time. The party consisted of E. E. Rand, wife and daughter, R. D. Rand and wife of Lisbon, C. F. Hutchins and wife, C. R. Young, wife and daughter, Tena.

W. S. Bacon, son of N. G. Bacon, who has been book-keeper for Moses Crafts & Co. for three years in Auburn, has gone to Boston in the employ of Chipman, Calley & Co. as book-keeper.

Charles K. Cross left at my shop an apple that measured 12 3-4 by 13 inches.

At the annual meeting of the Locke's Mills Brass Band, Sept. 14th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hosea Ripley, Leader and Director; J. A. Fairbanks, Clerk; W. B. Rand, Treasurer; C. E. Stowell, A. W. Herrick, W. R. Swift, Executive and Business Committee. This band is in a prosperous condition, with a beautiful band stand, torches and instruments, all paid for and cash in the treasury.

Miss May Wyer and Mrs. E. D. Eldridge left Dudley Cottage for Portland Tuesday. Mr. Poole and family from Boston arrived Monday for a short visit. Mrs. J. F. Ferdinand, A. G. Ferdinand and Mrs. C. F. Woodman and family leave Saturday for Boston.

WEST BETHEL.

A yearling colt belonging to George H. Goodnow ran against a wire fence with such force that the wires cut a gash across one shoulder ten inches long nearly to the bone and scratched its legs and neck up quite bad. The wound was neatly sewed up; it required ten stitches to close it, and the colt is now doing well. Mr. W. D. Mills well understands how to treat flesh wounds in horses and is an excellent hand to shoe horses.

Henry Goodnow has been to Cumberland to visit his brother.

Geo. H. Goodnow and wife go to Lewiston this week to visit their sisters and attend the State Fair.

Harry E. Bacon of Andover has just made a visit to his mother, Mrs. M. J. Bacon of this place. Mr. B. has just built him a nice work shop and is prepared to build a nice boat of any description. Parties in want of such give him a call. S. A. M.

MEXICO.

George Flagg is putting an addition on to his house.

The Poplar Hill school house is lathed and ready for plastering.

Mrs. F. R. Reed and son returned to Auburn last week, after a two months stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Goff, esq.

S. M. Locke, the veteran bear hunter, saw the largest bear track last week that he ever saw, while out blueberrying. Said it was as large as an elephant's track.

W. S. Richards, wife and daughter of Newton, Mass., are visiting Mr. R.'s father and mother in Roxbury.

Town meeting Saturday the 19th. Chose L. H. Reed, Moderator; E. C. Park, Supervisor, in place of his brother, A. D. Park, moved to Dixfield. Chose O. F. Trask special agent to oppose the location of a road and bridge as asked for by Sewell Goff and 84 others. Drawn F. C. Richards juryman for October term of Court.

The case between Sewell Goff and the Bradeens was tried in three days of last week. We think both parties won. COR.

BYRON.

Hop-picking is about over. John Mitchell finished last week. Joseph Reed is still picking. His hops are very good, being the best of any in town.

Geo. Cooper was elected school agent in dist. No. 2, at a meeting of that dist. last week.

Geo. Thomas has bought his brother Leroy's part of the home farm. Leroy has gone to P. D. Taylor's to stop for a short time.

Katie Taylor is keeping school in district No. 2.

High School will commence at Hop city school house Sebt. 21st, under the instruction of Geo. W. Roberts of Mexico.

The pleasant weather for the past week has brought out the gunners. G. Hodsdon, A. O. Reed and H. H. Richards have been gunning in No. 6 township for the past week. H. H. Richards gathered 41 lbs. last Monday.

Quite a hard frost the 11th, killing plants and vines and stopping the growth of corn so that there will be a slim crop.

Wilson Brown replevined a wagon from Cortes Bancroft, Friday of last week. Brown first bought the wagon of Wm. Carter, of Wilton, giving his note for the same. After a few days Carter returned and took the wagon leaving the note with Brown's wife. He then took the wagon to Hop city and sold it to Bancroft.

Ivus Richmond is at Weld attending school.

Esther Rundlett and her friend, Miss Perkins, have returned to Lewiston. H.

HARRISON.

Many of the people here are being vaccinated on account of the small-pox in Canada, which they fear will extend into this State.

Ernest Kneeland has left the Wire-mill and is going to Cambridge, Mass., to work at the carpenter's trade.

Business is quite dull here as we have no shoe shops, etc., such as make Norway the thriving place it is. The coat-shop of Emery & Gerry, P. Tolman & Co.'s wire-mill and the machine shop of T. H. Ricker & Sons, comprise the principal business of our village.

Theodore Ingalls who was severely injured some time since by having his team pass over him is slowly recovering.

Addie Kneeland was quite seriously hurt last week by being caught in some manner by the machinery in the coat-shop. She was thrown to the floor and badly bruised.

People here were regaled Monday evening by an open air performance, consisting of music, "Punch and Judy" ventriloquism and last but not least 25 cts. worth of everlasting perfume with a tin whistle thrown in and all for the small sum of 10 cts.

Thursday evening there was a dance in Town Hall, also a circle in Simpson's Hall, so you see we are not lacking in amusements. TATTLER.

NORTH BRIDGTON.

The North Bridgtons defeated the Harrisons at N. B. Wednesday by a score of 22 to 5. Umpire H. H. Emery.

Walter Chadbourne is working at Lovejoy & Co.'s as book-keeper.

G. H. Babb offers to give lessons in penmanship; fifty lessons one dollar.

The telephone between Harrison and Bridgton Center works badly much of the time and something should be done to it. JUNIOR.

SWEDEN.

The warm weather of late has been just what was needed to ripen the corn. The sweet corn in this vicinity has nearly all been delivered at the corn factory. Not much more than one half as many cans have been raised on the same number of acres of ground this year as there was last year; the seed is very late and does not ear nearly as well as the kind of seed which the farmers planted last year. The seasons of late have changed, we have had frosts the last of Aug. or first of Sept. and farmers want to plant an early kind of corn and of medium size, so that it can be delivered before the early frosts.

Seth Knight is repairing his house to quite an extent.

N. D. Smart has bought four nice oxen of late.

Coons have been troubling the corn in this vicinity. Three have been caught in one small piece of corn. One of them dressed off 20 lbs. and was sold for 10 cents a pound.

Ducks are very scarce. Partridges are plenty but rather wild.

Three tramps have been seen in this vicinity within the past two weeks.

$1.50 a bbl. is offered for No. 1 baldwin apples. BLACK MOUNTAIN.

PARIS HILL.

We chronicle the marriage of Henry D. Hammond and Ella Dudley of this place. They immediately started on a bridal tour.

M. Rose Giles has begun her duties as assistant in the Shailer Grammar School in Portland.

Prof. Parker gave another reading at the Universalist Circle, Wednesday evening.

Rev. W. W. Cochrane supplied the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday.

Hattie Hooper of this place is teaching in Oxford.

W. H. Atwood and wife of Buckfield have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. George H. Watkins.

Messrs. Marble & Pierce of this place will trot their colt "Zephyr M." at the State Fair.

Aretas Shurtleff and wife, of Portland, were at the Hubbard House last week.

The Baptist church is receiving a fresh coat of paint. B. S. Doe is doing the job.

Samuel M. King takes three Jersey bulls to the State Fair.

Among the frequent legal visitors to our courts this summer has been J. R. Parrott, esq., of Oxford. Mr. Parrott is a graduate of Yale College in both the classical and law departments, and intends to settle in the South. W.

PORTER.

The threshers have commenced their work, and grain is turning out very well indeed.

City visitors still come and go. Mrs. Allen Durgin of Stoneham, Mass., and her brother, Elmon Coney of Reading, Mass., spent a day with us last week. They have returned to their respective homes, much pleased with their visit to the country. Also Mr. F. M. Hatch and wife with their sons, Master Jene and Harry, of Eaton, N. H., were our guests on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Hatch was one of our former pupils. Time has dealt very gently with her, and the joyous, happy school-days are still fresh in her memory.

We were very much pleased and interested with "Brownie's" account of the "Albany Basins" in the ADVERTISER.

And since she had such a glorious frolic
Hope she saved us a small Basin for a relic.

E. T. Hartford has treated his house to a new coat of paint. Fred Weeks did the work. He is considered a first-class painter.

Charles A. Wakefield of this town, is going to Snowville, N. H., to teach the fall team of school there. He is an experienced teacher.

William Ridlon, after spending a few weeks with his family at their new home in this town, has returned to his business in Boston, Mass.

Lilla Hockaday of Lynn, Mass., with her cousins, Fanny and Willie Stacy, made us a pleasant call a few days ago.

There were 16 persons from "Norton Hill" attended the fair at Cornish the last day, and all pronounced it a decided success.

Jane Sargent who has been quite sick and confined to the house several weeks, is improving quite fast.

No new cases of measles, guess the crop will be light this fall.

Joseph Durgin is going to Conway, N. H., to work for Henry Cotton, making shook. S. L. H.

NORWAY LAKE.

E. F. Wood has made a good beginning on the new road.

Emerson Kilgore is attending State Fair.

J. C. Saunders who has been quite ill is able to ride out.

The children are being vaccinated.

A fall term of school is being taught here by Mary Libby.

Mrs. Olive Mills has sold her farm to parties in Fryeburg.

Hiram Hathaway is expected home from Boston this week. He has been undergoing treatment for cancerous lip.

Edith M. Smith is the happy possessor of a nice piano.

C. W. Partridge has been dressing a lot of poultry of late for the Boston market.

Social assemblies at Walker's Hall on Friday evenings. Those that can dance are invited to come.

Prof. C. A. Stephens is home for a few days.

Miss S. P. Newhall returns to Boston this week.

SOUTH CASCO.

F. A. Dingley's family have been made happy the past week by the advent of a very handsome boy.

Mr. Hanscomb and wife of Biddeford arrived here last week. They came in their carriage. The distance is more than fifty miles.

Mrs. S. C. Watkins, who has been working in the shop, has given notice and is about to leave.

Active preparations are being made in this village to attend the Fair at Lewiston. Nearly every one thinks of being there if the weather is favorable. All anticipate having a good time.

There was a baptism in this place recently. Several, Mrs. W. E. Mains and Mrs. E. S. Edwards being of the company of converts, were baptized by Eld. Storer of the Baptist church.

Frederic Jordan and wife have been visiting friends and relatives in this village recently.

J. Skinner and family have been visiting friends in Raymond recently.

Wintfield S. Watkins passed our residence yesterday with two sewing machines. He is agent for the Singer Co. Any one in want of a machine would do well to buy one of him. J. P. M.

WELCHVILLE.

On the farm owned by Wm. F. Staples was found a hatchet or Indian tomahawk supposed to belong to the Indians. It was plowed up near what is called the Beaver Pond on the southwest side of the little Androscoggin River, where the land was rough and in a wild state.

I have in my possession a curious stone of a blue color that I found near the shore of Hogan Pond. Several years ago an old Penobscot Indian told me that it was used for dressing hides for tanning.

Lewis Monk has sold his horse and buggy.

School commenced Monday with twenty scholars in the Grammar department and nineteen in the Primary and more to come. There are seats for thirty-two in each room and floor space for more seats if necessary.

The mill is stopped this week for repairs. A large crew is at work putting a stone into the dam and another crew re-arranging the machinery in the basement and laying a new floor of three inch plank.

J. S. French had a cow and calf badly injured by the cars last week. They got out of their pasture and strayed on to the track. VOX.

MASON.

Thomas Green from North Waterford has been in town buying cattle.

Florence Brown has been in town visiting.

Miss Barton is quite sick.

Arthur Tyler and a gentleman from Poland have been buying cattle.

Albert Whitman of Bethel has a very nice 1 year old colt by Hampton, Jr. Is dark bay with black points, which he has been offered $100.00 for by A. L. Prince from York County. FLORENCE M. L.

An apple tree blossom was given us that was picked the 18th of Sept. from a tree on Lewis Wheeler's farm in Albany. There was ripe fruit on the tree at the same time.

The ladies' fair that was to be held the 25th of Sept. is postponed until October.

Roy Grover has a potato that weighs 2 pounds and 3 ounces. B.

HANOVER.

The Ladies Union Hall is completed and they are corresponding with Young's Band of Norway for music for the dedication, which is to come off soon. For date look out for posters. The ladies are wide awake and bound to make it a grand success.

O. P. Russell returned from a fishing excursion last Sunday bringing two trout that weighed four pounds each. To-day they take a bee line for Garlan Pond in Roxbury. "Look out for the fish warden, boys."

A party has just returned from a ten days excursion to the Lakes, consisting of C. W. & C. B. Frost, J. B. and Galen Howe. They found fishing poor.

Joe Simpson is spreading the mort on Fred Silver's house.

OXFORD.

Several French Canadians from the small pox infected districts of Canada are expected here next month. What are you going to do about it?

Elbridge W. Edwards has been appointed town clerk in place of Thomas Baker who has moved to Portland.

James Kay had his middle finger cut off last week. The bone had begun to decay, having never recovered from the injuries received last summer.

Charles Bumpus has a four years old Alexander apple tree which has some remarkable big apples on it. One of them is 13¼ inches in circumference.

Quite a number talk of leaving this place for Norway when the new shoe shop starts up. They will be glad to come back to Oxford. The work here is steady and one can earn more in a year here.

W. W. Stevens of Auburn, has leased recently one half of Edgar Everett's shop on Lake St., where he is prepared to do horse shoeing and all kinds of general jobbing. The short time he has been with us he has established a reputation as a horse shoer second to none in this part of the State, and we predict for him a large share of the patronage in this vicinity.

Part of the band gave their baritone player, Eugene Burns, a call Wednesday evening of last week. After playing a few selections, on the lawn, they were invited into the dining room and treated to a surprise in the way of a fine supper of baked beans, pumpkin pie, coffee, etc., with melons for dessert. An unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Burns and wife for their hospitality and three hearty cheers given them on leaving. VOX.

One of the finest and most promising young stallions ever raised in this section is owned by George Weaving of Welchville. He is two years old last May and weighs nearly 900 pounds; well broken to harness with lofty mien and splendid action; was sired by Messenger Boy, owned by A. K. Moor of Franklin, N. H., and in every respect is a superior specimen of the renowned Hamiltonian family. We understand he intends exhibiting him at our coming fair.

Charles Fuller of Pigeon Hill bought a colony of bees one year ago last spring, which have now increased to 21 colonies. From these colonies he has taken over 300 pounds of strained honey. Mr. F. showed us a very fine 3 years old Patchen stallion sired by Don Pedro, dam Silver Tail. He shows a fine action and good discipline.

Dr. Stevens has purchased the store occupied by him of Durell & Hawkes; also a house lot and is shortly to erect a house and stable.

Rev. Geo. Tewksbury is intending to return to his old home soon as it is vacated.

Durell & Hawkes have purchased the shoe shop of D. P. Wood, which is to be moved and converted into a law office for B. G. Hall, esq.

Very little or no damage by the late heavy frosts in this village, the thick fog banks preventing.

'I had spells of neuralgia and suffered so that many times I have wished death would end my agony. I employed doctors but could get no benefit from them. Since taking Athlophoros I have had only two spells in over a year. Mrs. C. N. Paige, Boltonville, Vt.

HEBRON.

A. G. Turner has sold over thirty dollars worth of pears and has one of the finest gardens in this vicinity.

The chapel has been tinted and otherwise improved.

The library room of the Academy has just been papered, carpeted and furnished with new chairs.

The stable at the Trustee House has been newly clapboarded and received other needed repairs.

The school is prospering and Judge Bonney has recently sent money to the principal for replenishing the apparatus, etc.

Mary Cushman is still very sick but her physician thinks she will recover.

The pastor was able to preach again last Sabbath, but at the close of the service he read his resignation. S.

ANDOVER.

Our leading physician is hard at work vaccinating at the town's expense.

Up to the present time there has been sixty cases of measles. They have gone very light. There is only one case on hand now.

The date fixed for our cattle fair and horse trot will take place on the thirteenth of next month. Everything will be made pleasant and comfortable. Quite a crowd is expected as the premiums which are offered will induce many to come.

F. M. Thomas, the boat builder, is quite a hand at moving buildings. His establishment is now on his own land having moved it off of John Gould's.

The artists are hard at work on Judge Hardy's house.

A very large attendance gathered at the Methodist church in the forenoon. There was not a vacant seat and the choir did admirably by singing some very pretty hymns from their new books.

Quite a number took in the excursion to Boston.

A large party will leave here for the county fair.

H. H. Crockett, E. Williams and friends of Norway passed through en route to the lakes. I am afraid they will find fishing terribly poor, but if they are to be caught they are capable of landing them.

A dance was given by Harry Bacon at his new building, which was largely attended.

Andover has a long felt for want in the shape of a good barber. When we say good we mean it, and the friends of Frank D. McAllister of Manchester, N. H., will be pleased to hear that he is doing a rushing business and gives a cordial invitation to all. H.

NORTH NORWAY.

John Shedd, one of the most aged men in town, is very low, probably cannot live but a short time.

Mrs. Elmer Dunn broke the ligaments in her foot, while getting out of a carriage last week.

Nina Brooks and Gertrude Bennett are attending school at the village this fall.

Ella Carter is teaching in Greenwood, summer and winter term this fall.

Elder Jared Whitman closed his engagement at the Chapel last Sabbath. Mrs. Kilbourne, Adventist, preaches at the Chapel next Sabbath, Sept. 27.

Geo. Carter moves his family to the village this week.

The old Whitmarsh stand is being improved by a new roof. Geo. French is the present owner.

Forty bushels of cranberries have been picked on the "Hall" farm this fall. Albion Hall raised seven bushels on a small patch of land.

100 Doses One Dollar

Is inseparably connected with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is true of no other medicine. It is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy, while thousands testify to its superior blood-purifying and strengthening qualities. A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses and will last a month while others will average to last not over a week. Hence, for economy, buy Hood's Sarsaparilla.

BRYANT'S POND.

Mrs. R. P. Sawyer was in town last week.

Some thirty or forty persons went on the Grand Trunk Railway Excursion last Friday from this station.

Rev. David Ricker is visiting his son at Lawrence, Mass.

The Cushman Brothers expect to harvest about seven hundred bushels of potatoes this fall. They have already dug over four hundred bushels. They have one of the best and most productive farms in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Greenwood have been visiting relatives in Brunswick the past week. Augustus Bacon and wife from West Paris "kept house" for them while they were gone.

Daniel Day recently soid a nice pair of working oxen for $200. Dan "takes the cake" in getting fancy prices.

There was a "kitchen break down" at the house of Chandler Curtis last week. Music by Crawford & Son. A good company was in attendance and a good time was enjoyed.

J. C. Perry of West Paris had his hand badly crushed by a stone on Saturday. CLINTON.

Mrs. Diantha H. Edwards, who met with a severe accident some ten weeks ago receiving injuries that have caused her much suffering and given her friends great anxiety as to the final result, is slowly recovering.

Azel Perham lost a pension check of $24. several days ago.

W. H. Cole is buying potatoes for Cummings of Portland at 35 cts.

Mrs. Helen F. Patch of Portland is in town on a visit.

Ezra Stevens will attend the different fairs in the State with his show, and will start for the Skowhegan Fair the 26th. E.

EAST RUMFORD.

The farmers are hauling their sweet corn to the canning factory, which is running at full blast. A. J. Knights raised five acres this year.

Most of the farmers that had hops to pick have finished.

Joe Simpson has painted his house.

Charles Raymond has hired E. E. Abbott's house and moved into it. Mr. Abbott is going to Boston.

Coons are cutting all of the corn here.

Threshing machines have started. There are three here, Jim Welch's, Charles Raymond's and Frank Bartlett's. Jim Welch threshed 148 bush. of oats one half day last week.

C. H. Abbott commences his school in Dist. No. 3, Monday, Oct. 5.

There is to be a Quarterly meeting at Rumford Center, Saturday Sept. 27, at 7 o'clock p. m. All are invited.

The farmers here all say the potato crop is light. B. C.

NORTH RUMFORD.

Wm. Elliott is making quite an improvement in the looks of his farm by the building of a new fence around the barn-yard. He is also fixing his aqueduct.

A few of the young people from this town went to Portland Friday.

P. O. Howard raised this year from one acre of land 300 bushels of potatoes, good ones too. He weighed 6 that weighed 8 pounds.

J. E. Elliott is making an addition of a shed to his new barn. His buildings now join.

Saturday night some one had a little too much liquor aboard we should think by the noise. Such things ought to be stopped.

Sunday a drove of cattle and sheep were driven past here. Six days are not long enongh for some men to do all their labor and therefore they have to infringe upon the Sabbath.

The trees are just beautiful now tinted with all the colors of the rainbow.

Orville Grover and wife are visiting his father, Jona. Grover at North Rumford.

The sweet corn comes into the shop quite slowly. Some few have cut their corn though but few pieces have been hurt by the frost.

Rev. Mr. Jones of the Cong'l Church at the Point preached his farewell sermon the 20th. This is the fourth summer season that Mr. Jones has been with the people at this place and he is highly appreciated by them. JEM KEENE.

LOVELL.

The following scholars from this town attend the fall term of Fryeburg Academy:—Carrie Pottle, Nettie Andrews, Lilla Kneeland, T. P. Charles, Carrie Farrington, Millie Stearns, May Stearns, Henry Elliott, N. F. Allard, Addie Allard, Josiah H. Fox, Alice Hutchins, P. B. Walker and Willis Walker.

S. H. Harriman and Albert Merrill were drawn as jurymen from this town to attend the next term of court.

Dr. Hubbard has moved from East Hiram to this place and Dr. French goes to Norway.

Dean Andrews of Sweden has bought quite a number of cattle in this place.

E. G. Charles has nearly finished cranberry picking. The crop from his bog will be 500 bushels.

Fred Kimball has a pair of very nice yearling steers, color brindle, well matched and girting 5 feet, 4 inches. He also has a grizzly pair the same size. They are hard to beat.

The Christian Circle met Saturday Sept. 19, with Mrs. G. H. Eastman. It meets in two weeks with Mrs. Cyrus Kneeland at Albany Basins. C.

HIRAM.

Mr. Williams, an Evangelist lecturer has been lecturing in the different churches in this place.

Therza L. Buck is attending school in Worcester, Mass.

Nellie Burbank has returned to Portland.

Mrs. N. B. Hubbard has returned to Poland.

The Universalist circle meets with Mrs. Lydia Buck next Thursday.

S. D. and C. F. Wadsworth have been to Conn., visiting relatives and attending the Wadsworth Reunion at Hartford.

Jesse S. Clemons has bought of John H. Spring the house and land occupied by Samuel Witham.

Peter B. Young is enlarging the cellar under his house. W.

ROXBURY.

The important and costly line case between Goff and the Bradeens has been on trial the past week before Hon. Rufus Prince of Turner. Mr. Prince has not gone on yet to establish the line; each party feels sure that the line will be as they want it. Somebody will be disappointed. Many farmers in town are anxiously awaiting the result, knowing that the line wherever set up must run straight through the town.

Three of our schools are now in progress viz, district No. 2, Carrie Locke; No. 3, Esther J. Wyman; No. 7, Minnie Abbott; all teachers of experience. NIMROD.

NORTH NEWRY.

The Mason family had a show at the Branch school house the 14th, and there were about forty-five people there.

Will Taylor has bought him a horse. TOM TRAMP.

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.* ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall-st., N. Y.

WEST PERU.

The moisture of the atmosphere thaws the frozen corn before Sol rises from the sleep of lengthening nights, but little damage has been done by frosts as yet in this vicinity.

Two of Capt. Hall's sons, Stowell and Herbert are visiting here after nearly twenty years absence.

Mrs. John C. Wyman sen., has returned to town in fair health after a long visit at M. L. Wyman's.

W. H. Wyman is at his father's, E. S. Wyman's. He is a student of Newton Theological school.

Our neighbor Davenport has returned from the sea coast, where he has spent the summer, improved in spirits and health. He gained five oz.

Henry Rowe has had a severe attack of asthma of three weeks duration. He feels that he will have to leave for a more congenial climate.

D. H. King lectured here to a thin house on Friday. Farmers are too busy to attend lectures at this time.

Rev. W. J. Twort preached at Dickvale on Sunday, an able discourse upon the subject of "Putting off all sins, drinking in and living the teachings of Christ."

Some of our people went to Canton to witness the dedicatory trot on the best track in Maine, if not in New England. We viewed the scene from a wagon to which was hitched a daughter and the last get of Abdalla. She is sleek and fat as a colt and seventeen.

M. G. Merrill is moving from Auburn on to his farm. Lovejoy goes to Franklin Plantation.

Miss Tucker goes to Boston to stock up with fall goods this week. "Oh! won't her shop be a blooming with fedders and furbulows thin?"

Andrews of Norway went through here with quite a drove of mostly oxen. Some were bought here.

Hops are picked; a good crop in prime condition; a profitless crop. Grain is heavy and of prime quality. Apples are selling slowly. Some sales of wood. Corn shivers in the cold north winds; a doubtful crop about here this year.

Mr. Ross is about moving to Harrison, whence he came.

Frank Morse cut himself quite severely last week.

Ashan Harper from Errol, N. H., has been visiting friends in town the past week.

The prime stock and fast horse-men are casting wistful glances toward Lewiston.

Rev. W. S. Twort is as good at embellishing the interior of a meeting house as in amplification of a text of scripture. The grounds about the new meeting house are to be graded a week from Wednesday, and the next Saturday arrangement will be made to dedicate it.

We are told that Judge Wilson will not permit the administration of the living in his court. Wait a little gents, till Father Time gives another turn or two of his wrench and some one will go out and give you a job.

WEST POLAND.

Rev. J. S. Burgess of Lewiston, preached at the F. B. church Sunday, Sept. 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins of Lynn, have been visiting their relatives and friends in this place.

Rev. J. A. Libby of Castleton, made us a short visit last week. He had been to Norway to attend the funeral of Mrs. Arthur French.

The members of the Lake View Grange are making additions to their hall by putting on an upper story that will give them ample room for entertainments of any kind.

Dea. Wm. Stanton, who has been failing through the summer, is very low. We miss the kindly face of the dear old man at church and elsewhere.

We are now in the season of the year when nature is laden with the bounties of a kind Providence. As a crown encircles the head of its wearer so do the mercies of God encircle our years. "He crowneth the year with his goodness." We see his hand

"In every changing scene; and taste his love
In every good his bounteous hand bestows;
In all the God appears; the Father smiles,
Omnipotent and wise, and good and kind."

TWILIGHT.

An Important Discovery.

The most important Discovery is that which brings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. Kings' New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, will preserve the health and save life, and is a priceless boon to the afflicted. Not only does it positively cure Consumption, but Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, and all affections of the Throat, Chest, and Lungs, yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you doubt this, get a Trial Bottle Free, at Drug store.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Combines, in a manner peculiar to itself, the best blood-purifying and strengthening remedies of the vegetable kingdom. You will find this wonderful remedy effective where other medicines have failed. Try it now. It will purify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good. I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." MRS. G. E. SIMMONS, Cohoes, N. Y.

"I suffered three years from blood poison. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am cured." MRS. M. J. DAVIS, Brockport, N. Y.

Purifies the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the *combination* of remedial agents; 2d, the *proportion*; 3d, the *process* of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO THE

Citizens of Norway and Vicinity,

That I shall continue my business of

SIGN & CARRIAGE PAINTING!

and, I hope to retain the many customers I have secured the past year by fair dealing.

I think every job which has gone from my shop has given satisfaction; if not so, I would like to hear from it.

Having the best Shop for work in the county, I shall continue to use the very best of STOCK!

By strict attention to business I hope to see new customers, as I shall make it the only

First-Class Shop in Oxford County.

Particular attention given to SIGN PAINTING. ☞ Orders for cheap Advertising Signs will be promptly attended to.

WILL MOORE.

Shop near Depot, on Cottage St., 39tf Norway, Me.

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Under Masonic Hall,

SO. PARIS, MAINE.

Where can be found one of the largest and best selected stock of

Fine Ready-Made Clothing,

HATS & GENTS FURNISHINGS,

In the State at Rock Bottom Prices.

CALL AND SEE. tf

Why suffer, when you can be cured by using

Rines Asthma Cure.

Trial Package Free, and for sale at

NOYES DRUG STORE.

Prepared only by

CHAS. A. RINES, -:- NORWAY, ME. 39-52

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IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

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And want to see the Largest and Best selected Stock of fine and medium grades in

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Overcoats, Ulsters, Hats Caps,

AND

Gents' Furnishings!

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ever on exhibition at Norway, Maine, at the *Lowest Cash Prices.*

Call at Elliott's Clothing Store,

Norway, Maine,

and be convinced.

Large Stock,

New Goods,

Nobby Styles,

Lowest Prices!

AT THE

Clothing House

—OF—

J. F. HUNTINGTON & CO.,

☞ Where you can find

Mens', Boys' & Children's Suits,

in a large variety of Styles and at Lowest Prices!

OVERCOATS!

Before buying your Overcoats, call and see our Stock. We can save you money.

HATS & CAPS!

In all the LATEST STYLES. Call and see.

Under Shirts and Drawers!

We carry a large line of Under Wear, ranging in price from 25c. to $2.00. It will pay you to call and examine.

WOOLENS!

The Best Stock of Woolens to be found in the county, from which we make

CUSTOM WORK

to order. *Work and fits Warranted.*

For Sale or Exchange!

—FOR—

Marketable Horses,

Five Two Years Old COLTS!

—AND—

Five Three Years Old COLTS!

WILL SELL LOW FOR CASH.

Apply to - - - R. C. HARLOW, Beal's Hotel, Norway, Until after the Cattle Show and Fair.

A. N. FRENCH, M. D., Norway, Me.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office and Residence, Old National Bank Block. Office open day and night when not professionally absent. 1y39*

OXFORD, ss:—At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1885.

FRANCES C. STOWE, Executrix on the estate of Melvin Stowe, late of Norway, in said County, deceased, having presented her account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Advertiser, printed at Norway, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said County, on the third Tuesday of October next, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

39-41 GEORGE A. WILSON, Judge.
A true copy—Attest: H. C. DAVIS, Register.

OXFORD, ss:—At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1885.

ABBIE L. PIERCE, named Executrix in a certain Instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Aurelia Pierce, late of Norway, in said county, deceased, having presented the same for Probate:

ORDERED, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Co. Advertiser, printed at Norway, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said Instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said deceased. (39-41) GEO. A. WILSON, Judge.
A true copy—Attest: H. C. DAVIS, Register.

IF YOU ARE WANTING ANYTHING IN

Dry & Fancy Goods!

You should call and inspect our stock.

WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT

—OF—

Bl'k and Colored Dress Goods,

WITH VELVETS TO MATCH.

WE ALSO HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

Satines, Chambrays, Ginhams, Cambrics, Prints, Table Linen, Napkins,

TOWELS, CRASHES, Etc., Etc.

We have a large stock of Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Laces, Collars, Ruchings, Ribbons, Jerseys, Hoop Skirts, Bustles, &c.

This is the LARGEST STOCK of Dry and Fancy Goods in the county, and our prices are as low as the lowest.

WHITCOMB & SMILEY, Norway, Me.

Stop that Cough! Warranted to Stop an ordinary Cough in three days!

Warranted to CURE the Heaves!

Crockett's Condition Powders

Will Do It!!

Put up in one pound packages for only 25 cts. Nearly 1,000 lbs. sold the past year.

MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE BY

S. L. CROCKETT, Registered Apothecary, Norway, Me.

ALSO FOR SALE BY

J. F. BRADBURY, Norway Lake.	I. F. EMMONS, Greenwood.
J. A. FRENCH, North Norway,	C. E. BOVEE, Lynchville.
J. B. RAND, North Waterford.	I. S. SKILLINGS, Bolster's Mills.
C. D. MORSE, Waterford.	

We Lead Let Others Follow.

WEBB & WAKEFIELD

ONCE MORE TO THE FRONT.

With the largest and best stock of Ready Made Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, at a lower price than any other store in Oxford County.

TAKE NOTICE OF THESE BARGAINS,

Mens Suits $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $11.00, $12.00 $12.50, $13.00, $14.00, $15.00, to $20.00.

Boys Suits, $1.50, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.25, $4.50, $4.75, $5.00 $5.50, $5.75, $6.00, $6.50, to $11.50.

SPECIAL DRIVES IN UNDERWEAR.

Mens heavy under shirts and drawers 25 cts. each, better grades selling for $.40, $.50, $.60, $.75 to $1.25. Heavy red and blue underwear only $.75. Boys underwear all sizes from 24 to 34.

SHIRTS & DRAWERS

2 pair heavy seamless hose for $0.25. Our lumberman's shirt beats the world price only $2.00. The best assortment of neckties for $0.25 ever shown. Buck gloves in every style, color and weight. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

WEBB & WAKEFIELD,

Next to Beal's Hotel, **Norway, Me.**

NEW FRINGES!

FINEST LOT ever landed in Norway and at Prices to Surprise Purchasers, much lower than ever before.

A NEW LOT OF LADIES HAND BAGS & PORTE-MONIES.

—A Fine Assortment of—

Toilet Soaps, Perfumes,

SACHET POWDERS,

FACE POWDERS, TOILET WATERS, &c.

Besides, we carry our usual Large Stock of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

SCHOOL AND MISCELANEOUS BOOKS,

Scholars and Artists Supplies, Etc.

NOYES' DRUG & BOOK STORE, -:- NORWAY, ME.

NEW FALL AND WINTER

MILLINERY

—OXO—

MRS. M. E. WOODSUM

SUCCESSOR TO M. E. CROCKETT,

Will open a New Stock of Fall and Winter Millinery in all the

Novelties of the Season!

and invites inspection of the many bargains I have to offer.

A Fashionable Milliner has been secured.

WILL STILL CONTINUE MY

DRESS MAKING,

and will be pleased to see all my old customers as well as new.

Norway, Sept. 25, 1885. 39tf

Flour Barrells for Sale!

I have a large number of FLOUR BARRELS for sale at a low price. Apply at once to G. H. PORTER, South Paris, Me. September 25, 1885. 39tf

TENEMENT TO LET! Contains seven rooms. Apply to E. H. WOODSUM, Deering St., Norway.

NOTICE!

DURING THE FAIR

—Our Studio's at—

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS,

—Will be open.—

—:o:—

Mr. BURNHAM,

Will operate at Norway, and

J. W. SWAN,

—At South Paris.—

Prices to Suit All. (38-39)

Oxford County Adv[ertiser.]

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1[885.]

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
Gents Clothing.—F. O. Elliott.
" " —Webb & Wake[field.]
" " —J. F. Huntington
Dry Goods.—S. B. & Z. S. Prince
House for Sale.—R. C. Harlow.
Card.—A. N. French, M. D.
Eye Water.—Dr. Burnham.
Rines Asthma Cure.
House for Sale.—S. J. Frost.
Painting.—W. Moore.
Flour Barrels for Sale.
Millinery—Mrs. J. R. Bennett, S.
" —M. E. Woodsum.
Insurance.—A. J. Rowe.
Tenement to Let.
Legal and Messengers Notices.

NORWAY AND VICINIT[Y.]

Cigars and oysters at C. B. ...

Library catalogues for sale ... drug stores at ten cents per co[py.]

G. W. Bean of Tewksbur[y] ... was in town recently.

J. B. Frost is hauling lumbe[r] ... way for G. Knights of No. W...

Geneva B. Stokes of Portlan[d] ... iting her parents at South Par[is.]

James Courson, wife and ... have gone to the State Fair.

Mrs. Nathan York and two ... have been visiting their fri[ends and] relatives in Albany.

Mrs. Simon Richardson, ... been quite sick for some time ... improving.

Simeon Frost has a job at ... shoe shop.

Oxford County Pomona Gra[nge] meet with East Sumner Gra[nge] first Tuesday in October.

If your flour barrel is gettin[g] ... call and see if A. D. & F. T. T... not help you fill it.

Harry Rust Post regular mee[ting] Friday in October. Comrad[es don't] forget it.

Europa, daughter of Rev. J. ... is attending school at North ... Academy.

Z. W. Kemp has charge of ... School at Fairhaven, Mass.

A whip picked up on Mai[n] ... which the owner can have ... at this office.

R. C. Harlow, of Boston, ... Beal's Hotel has several horse[s] ... or exchange. See ad.

S. J. Frost offers his stand ... See ad.

James Bennett, the veteran ... presented the office with Early ... apples. Thanks.

F. Howe, A. E. Morrison ... Howe, jr., visited little Conco[rd] ... Saturday. The boys caught n... while the senior got none.

L. N. Reynolds, the carria[ge] ... mer of Auburn, has closed ... weeks' sojourn here and ... home.

C. H. Higgins, the painter, h... the contract to paint the Old S... tory. He commences work at ...

C. H. Noble and wife and ... his father will start for San F... Cal., Oct. 6th. Success and pr... to them all.

Two keys—one a thin flat s... that resembles a pistol, picked u... fair grounds. The owner can ha... by calling at this office.

S. J. Seavey will start up his ... bed renovator at Paris next we[ek] ... orders for work will receive pr... tention and will be carried to a... the renovator free of charge. S... Steve at once.

I. H. Lord's Triumphant Cu[re] ... be in every household. No ... safe without it. For sore thro[at] ... neuralgia, it is an excellent m... Try a bottle.

W. C. Leavitt is to open a ... in Norway Block in the nea[r] ... He is to occupy rooms under ... Hardware Store.

The case of John V. Hoga[n] ... Louis, vs. Norway (Me.) Savin[gs] ... was decided in the United St[ates] ... cuit court at Portland last Tu... favor of the plaintiff. The ... awarded Hogan was $621.

As the weather varies so ... call for stoves at C. G. Mason... Emporium. All classes of pe... find all classes and kinds of sto[ves] ... a dollar oil stove to a range th... mands a princely sum. If y... have a stove you could do ... than to get it of Mason, Norwa[y.]

Dr. A. N. French of Lovell ... ed an office in the Old Nation... building. Dr. French is a ... this town and received his me... struction of Dr. Peables of thi... Dr. French has had some ... years experience as a practici... cian and comes to this village ... ommended.

As we said last week Dr. B. ... bury is in New York attending ... cal lectures at the Post Gradua[te] ... cal School and at the various ... in the city. During his absenc[e] ... N. Bradbury will attend his ... having the office open here eve... noon after two o'clock.

Mrs. Cyrus Woodsum has ... which she has raised, and t... curiosity in this climate. T... quite good sized and look well ... can't say that we would car... many of them.

At the annual meeting o[f] ... Lodge No. 18 F. & A. M., held ... day evening, the following we... ed as officers for the current ... H. Aldrich, Master; Frank S... W.; S. R. Knowland, J. W... Smith, Sec.; Cyrus Tucker, T... D. Smith, E. N. Clement a... Knowland, trustees of the char... There was work on the 3d Deg... refreshments in the shape of ...

J. P. Smith is a new comer ... expert in his line of busines[s] ... filing, saw-cutting and the gri... edge tools is something tha[t] ... grown up in. He has opene[d] ... opposite the tannery and is ... tackle any unruly saw you m... He re-cuts the teeth in saws ... them in a shape to run with ... possible resistance. Mr. S... been in business in Lewiston ... 12 years. If you have dul[l] ... knives take them to him. ... warranted.

Mrs. Daniel Brett of Otisfie[ld] ... old "Thomas Farmer's Alma[nac]" ... the year 1842. The book and ... ly the cuts have an ancient lo[ok] ... was before the railroad was ... the "Stages from Portland, ... Towns in Maine," "Post road[s] ... tances in the United States," ... itary fines in Maine" are an... strange things that it contains. ... is only about 43 years ago ... surprising thing is that there ... so great a change in so short a ...

The *Argus* says: Two of ... House waiters, Fred Ham... Paris Hill, and E. W. Bartlett ... way, have been fortunate ... lower the prosperous record o[f] ... 58 minutes to 1 hour 54 minu[tes] ... is the quickest time ever ma[de] ... from the Glen House to th[e] ... House of Mt. Washington, ... miles. They started Friday ... Sept. 18th, at 22 minutes ... arrived at the Summit at 28 ... seven. They walked back ... night.

Oxford County Advertiser.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1885.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
Gents Clothing.—F. Q. Elliott.
" " —Webb & Wakefield.
" " —J. F. Huntington.
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Flour Barrels for Sale.
Millinery—Mrs. J. R. Bennett, S. Paris.
" —M. E. Woodsom.
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NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Cigars and oysters at C. B. Adams'.

Library catalogues for sale at the drug stores at ten cents per copy.

G. W. Bean of Tewksbury, Mass., was in town recently.

J. B. Frost is hauling lumber to Norway for G. Knights of No. Waterford.

Geneva B. Stokes of Portland is visiting her parents at South Paris.

James Courson, wife and daughter have gone to the State Fair.

Mrs. Nathan York and two children have been visiting their friends and relatives in Albany.

Mrs. Simon Richardson, who has been quite sick for some time is slowly improving.

Simeon Frost has a job at the new shoe shop.

Oxford County Pomona Grange will meet with East Sumner Grange the first Tuesday in October.

If your flour barrel is getting empty call and see if A. D. & F. T. True cannot help you fill it. *

Harry Rust Post regular meeting first Friday in October. Comrades don't forget it.

Europa, daughter of Rev. J. A. Seitz, is attending school at North Bridgton Academy.

Z. W. Kemp has charge of a High School at Fairhaven, Mass.

A whip picked up on Main Street, which the owner can have by calling at this office.

R. C. Harlow, of Boston, at the Beal's Hotel has several horses for sale or exchange. See ad.

S. J. Frost offers his stand for sale. See ad.

James Bennett, the veteran farmer, presented the office with Early Harvey apples. Thanks.

F. Howe, A. E. Morrison and F. Howe, jr., visited little Concord Pond Saturday. The boys caught nine trout while the senior got none.

L. N. Reynolds, the carriage trimmer of Auburn, has closed a three weeks' sojourn here and returned home.

C. H. Higgins, the painter, has taken the contract to paint the Old Shoe Factory. He commences work at once.

C. H. Noble and wife and probably his father will start for San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 6th. Success and prosperity to them all.

Two keys—one a thin flat steel key that resembles a pistol, picked up on the fair grounds. The owner can have them by calling at this office.

S. J. Seavey will start up his feather bed renovator at Paris next week. All orders for work will receive prompt attention and will be carried to and from the renovator free of charge. Speak to Steve at once.

I. H. Lord's Triumphant Cure should be in every household. No family is safe without it. For sore throat, colds, neuralgia, it is an excellent medicine. Try a bottle.

W. C. Leavitt is to open a tin shop in Norway Block in the near future. He is to occupy rooms under Mason's Hardware Store.

The case of John V. Hogan of St. Louis, vs. Norway (Me.) Savings Bank was decided in the United States circuit court at Portland last Tuesday in favor of the plaintiff. The damage awarded Hogan was $621.

As the weather varies so does the call for stoves at C. G. Mason's Stove Emporium. All classes of people here find all classes and kinds of stoves from a dollar oil stove to a range that commands a princely sum. If you must have a stove you could do no better than to get it of Mason, Norway Block.

Dr. A. N. French of Lovell has opened an office in the Old National Bank building. Dr. French is a native of this town and received his medical instruction of Dr. Peables of this village. Dr. French has had some fourteen years experience as a practicing physician and comes to this village well recommended.

As we said last week Dr. B. F. Bradbury is in New York attending chemical lectures at the Post Graduate Medical School and at the various hospitals in the city. During his absence Dr. O. N. Bradbury will attend his patients, having the office open here every afternoon after two o'clock.

Mrs. Cyrus Woodsum has some figs which she has raised, and they are a curiosity in this climate. They are quite good sized and look well, but we can't say that we would care to eat many of them.

At the annual meeting of Oxford Lodge No. 18 F. & A. M., held on Monday evening, the following were elected as officers for the current year: J. H. Aldrich, Master; Frank Seavey, S. W.; S. R. Knowland, J. W.; H. D. Smith, Sec.; Cyrus Tucker, Treas.; H. D. Smith, E. N. Clement and S. R. Knowland, trustees of the charity fund. There was work on the 3d Degree and refreshments in the shape of cigars.

J. P. Smith is a new comer and is an expert in his line of business. Saw-filing, saw-cutting and the grinding of edge tools is something that he has grown up in. He has opened a shop opposite the tannery and is ready to tackle any unruly saw you may have. He re-cuts the teeth in saws and puts them in a shape to run with the least possible resistance. Mr. Smith has been in business in Lewiston the past 12 years. If you have dull saws or knives take them to him. All work warranted.

Mrs. Daniel Brett of Otisfield has an old "Thomas Farmer's Almanack" for the year 1842. The book and especially the cuts have an ancient look. This was before the railroad was built and the "Stages from Portland," "Post-Towns in Maine," "Post roads and distances in the United States," and "Military fines in Maine" are among the strange things that it contains. As this is only about 43 years ago the most surprising thing is that there should be so great a change in so short a time.

The *Argus* says: Two of the Glen House waiters, Fred Hammond of Paris Hill, and E. W. Bartlett of Norway, have been fortunate enough to lower the prosperous record of 1 hour 58 minutes to 1 hour 54 minutes, which is the quickest time ever made on foot from the Glen House to the Summit House of Mt. Washington, which is 8 miles. They started Friday afternoon, Sept. 18th, at 22 minutes to five, and arrived at the Summit at 28 minutes to seven. They walked back the same night.

Mrs. Margie Favor is making a short visit at Yarmouthville.

On account of the fair the Public Library will not be open next Wednesday afternoon but will be open in the evening as usual.

Don't forget to call at A. D. & F. T. True's Grocery Store at the Falls before going home from the Fair next week. *

F. C. Small is about to erect a house on the lot next to the Methodist parsonage on Beal street. More houses should be built.

Our collection of the prodigies of the harvest was increased by two tall stalks of corn Tuesday night. It measured 11 feet.

Atwood's Best P. R. Oysters for sale at W. S. Abbott's next Saturday.

Geo. W. Tibbetts of No. Berwick and H. N. Williams of the Sandwich Islands are visiting at F. Howe's and A. E. Morrison's.

Read Mrs. Woodsum's ad. New goods.

SOUTH PARIS.

Everybody has gone to the State fair.

A much needed job is being done on the road beyond the depot this week.

Herbert Hall started for Washington, Philadelphia and New York City this week on business, will return the last of the week.

Corn shop closed last Thursday with the exception of labelling and an extra to clean up the beans.

We saw Harry Stowell out to ride this week. Glad to see you out again, Harry.

Mrs. A. M. Gerry is out once more. Her many friends will be rejoiced to hear of her improved health.

Rumor says we are to have a new Postmaster inside of 10 days.

A small lot of household goods, also organ in first-class condition for sale cheap. Apply to V. A. Greenleaf.

Applicants for rents are numerous, rents are scarce.

Prof. Bergen, the occulist, is in town.

Miss Roach, the popular elocutionist, will give a public reading in this village Friday evening, Oct. 2d.

G. H. Porter has barrels suitable for packing apples for sale. See ad.

Stowell, the clothier, makes a ringing announcement in this paper. We feel to say you can do no better than to examine his stock of clothing and get prices. You will find things exactly as represented.

There will be a cattle show ball at the Andrews House Hall next Wednesday evening. Cushing's Orchestra of Lewiston, will furnish the music. Admission to floor 75 cts. per couple; to meat supper $1.00. You are invited.

Miss Caroline Roach of Boston will give a recital in this village October 2nd. Miss Roach is one of the finest humorous and dramatic readers on the stage, and her selections always please her audience. We quote from the Brooklyn Argus, "The elocutionary portion of the entertainment was given by Miss Caroline Roach, of Boston, who read a varied selection, and was equally charming in grave and gay. Among her selections which were deservedly encored were Nasby's "Hannah Jane," "Sandalphon," and several Irish selections. "Money Musk" was rendered in excellent rhyme and time." Miss Roach will be assisted by a pianist from Boston, and we bespeak a full house. M.

A book "From the Tannery to the White House" has been lost by George H. Clifford between South Paris and Paris Hill. The finder will please return it to South Paris post-office.

Mrs. N. Mason has returned from R. I.

Mrs. Ray and daughter have rented a part of Mrs. John Stowell's house for the winter.

Elias Stowell, formerly of this place, has returned from the West and located in Mass.

Charles Mixer has returned in much improved health.

Victor Greenleaf goes to New Mexico in Oct. to make a home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wise have gone on a visit to their son in Gardiner.

Harry Stowell rode out on Saturday.

Mr. Aldham of Peru, and Eastman of Norway have moved into Capt. Bolster's double tenement.

A new road is in contemplation, to lead from Gothic St. to the Sled Factory across the premises of Steve Kimball, Mrs. Lovejoy and Capt. Bolster.

The steeple of the Baptist Church is raised and being enclosed.

Look at Skeleton wagon on the premises of S. E. Kimball.

Mrs. Bennett is found at her old place.

Mr. Shurtleff's handsome residence is nearly completed, and contract taken for the removal of rocks from grounds.

Mrs. Gardner and daughter of Buckfield are visiting Mrs. Charles Young.

Fred Young of Norway, is doing the painting for Capt. Bolster.

Wilson Brookes, a student of Yale, and nephew of Judge Wilson, has returned to College after a pleasant tarry at South Paris.

All fall flowers especially the wild aster are unusually brilliant this year.

Georgy Wilson's donkey and cart are the sensation of the day.

N. Dayton Bolster has gone to Boston. See ad. next week. MISS WEED.

BETHEL.

While at the upper lakes, lately we had the honor of interviewing Cephas Pickard of West Philips, an aged Scotchman. In the conversation he said he had been married four times and we naturally asked him something about the various dispositions and the different experiences of so varied a married life. In reply he said "his first wife was a very good woman for a living—the second was very confectionate,—the third was not very tough—and the fourth and last was as tough as the devil."

A few more of those beautiful street views of Bethel are still to be had of H. C. Barker.

H. C. Andrews of Bethel is the authorized agent for Grant's Personal Memoirs, the work that he labored so hard to complete in his last days, for the towns Bethel, Gilead, Newry and Hanover.

The Bethel Shooting Club has returned from the lakes disgusted with the shooting. They will try it later so they left their tents and supplies up there.

Miss Roach will probably have a full house next Thursday evening at Ideal Hall. Miss Edith Philbrook and Mr. Johnson furnish instrumental music. Miss Roach will give several new selections including "He and She," by Edwin Arnold, "Mark Twain's Experience as Editor of an Agricultural Paper," and a sketch written especially for Miss Roach, entitled, "Friday afternoon exercises in Pumpkinville District." Tickets can probably be obtained at usual places.

The selectmen have laid out a road from Summer St. to Mechanic St. by the west side of Mr. Richardson's house and ordered it made. They also laid out a road from Dutton house on Chapman St. to land of Mrs. Cyrene Littlehale. The petition called for a road through to Broad St. but for some reason they stopped short and Chandler will have to try again. It is a curious fact that when any enterprise is started in Bethel there are those who immediately interpose objections and obstruct all progress. Bethel is a beautiful village but there ever has been and is now an element in it that crushes out any and almost every progressive idea.

An apple tree in Wm. Clark's young orchard hangs full of fruit and blossoms, Sept. 24, a singular phenomenon.

Our summer company is daily thinning out and departing. Only a few courageous ones that have got this hung on to them remain, or perhaps a few couples who have not quite finished their summer's sweetness, are enjoying undisturbed mutual quietude.

WEST SUMNER.

The grain crop never was better here, some fields yielding 20 bush. of oats from a bu. of seed. Frosts have injured the corn considerably.

Wm. Churchill, jr., has painted his house, Henry Proctor doing the work in his best manner.

Our stage driver, Solomon Doble and his wife have gone to Lynn, to visit their children there and friends in that vicinity. Will be absent three or four weeks.

Rev. E. H. Gilchrist closed his engagement here and at West Paris one week ago last Sabbath, preaching at West Sumner in the a. m. and at West Paris in the p. m. Quite a party went from here to W. Paris to hear him in the afternoon.

Clark A. Wing and H. S. Farrar are each building new houses this season. Mrs. Benson has put blinds upon her house, making quite an improvement in its appearance.

There ought to be some music in this place as there are ten organs in the village.

E. W. Chandler has completed H. G. Chandler's large barn. Report says it is a good one.

Commercial travelers are numerous about this time and report business improving rapidly.

Leslie Curtis of Woodstock is to teach the winter term of school in Dist. No. 7, John E. Berry in No. 8, Fred Keene in No. 12 and A. B. Briggs in No. 14 or the Berry Dist. so called. Greenleaf's revised edition of arithmetic has been introduced into our schools and also Bank's Normal readers.

BOLSTER'S MILLS.

Jotham Smith and daughter have removed to Norway where Miss Smith is working in a dressmaker's shop.

The game of ball between the South Waterford nine and the Bolster's Mills, played last Saturday at Bolster's Mills, resulted in a score of 25 to 12 in favor of the latter club.

Lima beans are carried to the shops in large quantities. Bean-shellings are in order and the young people are pleased to assist in the work especially when they can enjoy a long walk home in the bewitching moonlight.

FORGET-ME-NOT.

An Old Man Writes.

The more I read the Oxford County ADVERTISER, the more I am pleased with its contents. I am now confined to my dooryard by increased lameness. In pleasant weather I have a seat prepared for me out of doors, where I enjoy life's decline. I am well supplied with reading, besides my weekly papers, which are not a few, I have two daily papers. I can now remember the following beautiful days of September: 28, 1828 the day of my marriage with her, whem I now live with. The day of our Golden Wedding 1878. Our wedding tour to Harrison Briggs' at East Sumner the day after. The 14th, 1885, the day I rode up to Hartford Spring and saw a tank holding many barrels of life giving and health restoring water. Where hands with improved machinery are filling orders for goods not only from this State but other places. I wrote my name in the Spring Book with much pleasure, being of the age of eighty-one years and four months. These four days are happy days to me. Having known this spring since 1817. Having occupied my seat on this beautiful Sabbath of the twentieth, I see no signs of the frost, that many in Oxford County write of. Hundreds of flowers, near where I now sit are in full bloom. Frost of this fall has not marred their beauty yet. Although I see many signs of cold weather I do not dread old winter. Having lived most of my days on a farm, I have learned to know where the farmers look for their food when mother earth is frozen. Although the jug of cider of ye olden times is minus to the great joy of many, I can enjoy winter with a store house of good food where cold will not damage or enemies destroy. The most remarkable year ever known to HARTFORD.

Trip to the Rangeley Wilderness.

[Concluded.]

Four Pound Trout.—Science or Luck.—The Danbury Sheriff.—Devil's Den.—Andover.—Expense Account.

We regretted our stay at Camp Bemis was so short. Only one evening and a night there is altogether too little time. We wished to do some fishing as a lady who was stopping at the camp showed us the fish she caught on Bemis Stream. We afterwards learned that our friend Percival, whom we left here caught a four pound trout at the mouth of the stream.

We took the early boat to Upper Dam and made a stop here of four hours. We busied ourselves in fishing below the dam. Flies were tried but with no success. Worms were used and plenty of chub and occasionally a trout was caught. We had no landing-net and it was difficult in landing a trout after it was hooked. We hauled in eleven, and saved six. Contrary to usual luck we saved the biggest one. We experimented some time before we could induce anything but chub to touch our hook; finally we caught onto a method that was successful. A gentleman at work on the dam informed us that ours was the first trout he had seen caught there for a week though there had been lots of fishing done. We were vain enough to think it owing to our superior manner of fishing. We noticed W. B. Gifford and son who had just come in on the boat, passing over the dam and invited them to come down and see our fish and try their luck. They accepted and in a short time Mr. Gifford caught a larger trout than our biggest one, we felt so much elated over. Consequently we concluded that our good catch was not so much science on our part as it was that "the trout were biting that day." Some days trout will bite and other days they will not look at a bait however tempting. The time to catch trout is when they are biting. Mr. Gifford thought so and concluded to remain at the dam until the afternoon boat. What success he had we have not learnt as we took the morning boat for the South Arm.

We came out to the Andover House in the afternoon. There were five passengers on the buckboard. Three were from Danbury, Conn., the oldest answered to the euphonious cognomen of Crofutt and bore the honor of being deputy sheriff in that city.

On our way out we stopped at Smith's Mills and examined the devil's den. A sight well worth seeing. The solid rock is worn out some 30 to 40 feet deep several rods in length by the action of the water.

At the Andover House we found our worldly possessions, including the "road ex-o-duster" in good trim. Al. Thomas had recovered from his measles and was able to be about. The house was full of company and business brisk.

In conclusion we will append an itemized account of expenses:

Norway to Andover with private team.	
Andover to South Arm	$2 00
Fare to Upper Dam	2 00
" Indian Rock, Haines' Landing, Camp Bemis to U. Dam	4 00
Fare Mt. View to Greenville and return	2 00
Dinner at Greenville	75
Camp Bemis	1 75
Upper Dam Hotel	1 00
So. Arm Hotel	1 00
So. Arm to Andover	2 00
Andover House including horse keeping	5 00
Miscellaneous Expenses	2 10
	$23 60

Feminine Gender in Business.

Norway village is noted for its energetic, successful business women and the number of widows contained within its borders. In these two divisions it leads all other Maine villages. Its fame has gone out or should go to the boundary line of civilization.

The milliners and dressmakers are unsurpassed for tact and ability in latest styles, good fitting garments and moderate charges. The sterner sex may file an exception to the mediocrity of bills presented in this line—and that is all the good it does, the bills have to be paid just the same.

The Norwegians point with pride to their lady preacher, the shepherdess of the Universalist flock and the well filled pews on Sunday is indisputable proof of her popularity and the support accorded her in her chosen calling.

S. B. & Z. S. Prince, dry goods dealers, successors of M. M. Phinney, are marriageable ladies, this side of thirty summers we should judge. They seem to be equally as successful in business as their masculine competitors.

The local newspaper is presided over and edited by a female who even "makes up the forms" and bosses the exquisitely fine and tasty job printing done in that office—when the latter is not the direct work of her own hand.

The popular Noyes Drug and Book Store is managed and owned by a lady. In business ability Mrs. Anna Noyes is equalled or excelled by none of the lords of creation who use tobacco and exercise the freedom of popular suffrage at the ballot-box.

Miss Minnie Libby is the artist, photographic and crayon, and has a studio on Deering Street, where she makes sittings every day in the week except Monday, when she works only by previous engagement. This studio is nicely fitted up and arranged and her work compares favorably with that of the best artists in the State. A display of her photographic work will probably be on exhibition at the Fair next week and we will leave it to those of our readers who visit the Fair to say if we are not right.

Norway leads in smart go-a-head business women. In the great world's fair yet to come these women of Norway, Maine, U. S. A., will take the first premium.

Steep Falls Industries.

The old paper mill is being put into shape for something. Just what we cannot learn. Evidently there is a business venture ahead. The mill has been painted and repaired and looks a hundred per cent. better than it did before it come into the hands of H. L. Horne. This is an excellent water-power and should be used.

J. R. & D. S. Sanborn are busy with their threshing machine. They have a fine working machine that pounds out the grain in a hurry. This is a busy time with them.

Asa D. True has taken a partner—not the kind of a partner many of late have expected him to take, as it is his brother, Frank T. True. This firm is in the same location, if not the same store in which their father before them was in business over forty years ago. They have the Fall's Grocery Store well filled with choice family groceries, crockery, flour and the like. We bespeak for them a good trade as they are both workers and acquainted with the business. There is hardly a shadow of a doubt but that they will succeed. Clem. Randall as usual is clerking for them.

The grist mill here is one of the institutions that would be hard to get along without. It is probably the best arranged mill in the County and the business done here is simply immense. The mill has been operated by Messrs. Partridge & Danforth about two years. The amount of flour, grain, feed, meal, middlings, etc., sold here and at their store at Norway Lake is surprising. Caleb S. Gilbert, formerly of Lewiston, is a veteran miller and is pretty sure to turn out a perfect article. Ground oats for young stock is here furnished to customers as well as oats and corn ground half and half for horses.

Mr. Huntress has his buildings nearly completed. They consist of a large two-story house, ell and stable.

Oil from Nature's Wells.

The skin on the head is kept soft and flexible by a secretion from the oil glands. When these are clogged the hair dries and falls off. Parker's Hair Balsam renews their action, restores the original color to the hair and makes it soft and glossy. It also eradicates dandruff. Not greasy, not a dye, deliciously perfumed. Delightful for a lady's toilet table. The best of dressings. Preferable to all similar articles because of its superior cleanliness and purity.

[Communication.

Norway, Sept. 21st, '85.

MR. EDITOR.—While passing through the town of Harrison a few days since, my attention was called to the neat and substantial Guide Boards that have recently been erected by the Selectmen of that enterprising town. This is a matter that has received too little attention by towns in general. The statutes very plainly point out the duty of towns in this respect, and it is earnestly hoped that at no far distant day our own town fathers will make a move in this direction and the many dilapidated and worthless pretensions which have so long disgraced our town be removed and more respectable ones placed in their stead. AN OBSERVER.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty centy a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box.

OBITUARY.

FRANKLIN W. RICHARDSON.—Some of the best men that have ever lived are men of whom the world knew little. No trumpet ever sounded their praises; no orator ever recounted their deeds: their names are not found on any earthly scroll of honor, for they did nothing which the world would call great or grand; yet these men in their quiet uneventful lives are very often the very light of the world, the very salt of the earth. So far as the world knows them they make it the better for their having lived in it. The late Franklin W. Richardson was just such a man as we have been speaking of. He was born in the state of Massachusetts in the year 1840, and died on the 21st day of August last, aged just 45 years. He was a gold beater by trade, and that ancient craft, never had a truer representative of the old saying, "an honest day's work for an honest day's wages," than Franklin W. Richardson. His whole business life was spent with two or three firms. In these days of "strikes" and "lockouts" and the continual warfare between Capital and Labor, such an example of business steadfastness is most creditable.

Mr. Richardson's health was, until about ten years ago, very good. At the time we speak of, however, the first symptoms of that fell disease, which had carried off other members of his family, began to manifest themselves. In spite of the most tender and watchful care on the part of his devoted wife, and all that medical skill could do his disease made steady progress. Three years ago he was obliged to give up all business, and from that time he has slowly but steadily declined until death claimed him as his own. In general disposition Mr. Richardson was very mild and even tempered, he was not all honey today, all vinegar tomorrow; and while keenly awake to all that was going on around him, he was not easily disturbed by passing events. He not only made friends by his mild and genial way, but he also kept them by the very firmness of his friendship. He was kind, good to everybody, and one who knew him well, said; "he hadn't an enemy in the world." A good disposition is a gift from God, and Mr. Richardson certainly had that gift in a very marked degree.

It must also be mentioned to Mr. Richardson's credit that he was a strictly temperate man. He was no noisy advocate of temperance principles, but simply let actions speak louder and plainer than words, by never having anything to do with the intoxicating cup. Mr. Richardson's temperate life was a continual temperance lecture of most impressive character. Mr. Richardson's home life was truly a model one. It was there he found his chief delight. Few societies ever had his name upon their books. He was at one time the vice president of the Gold Beaters League, and at the time of his death was a member of the Golden Rule Lodge, Knights of Honor. To those two organizations he cheerfully gave so much time as faithful membership requires, but his own fireside had the first place in his affections. In every sense of the word Mr. Richardson was a true Knight of Honor of the house, no higher praise can be given any husband than this. Towards making their home what it was Mrs. Richardson, of course, did her part and although now that home is broken up, and to establish on earth no more, yet the remembrance of those years of sweet domestic life will ever be among her fondest memories.

In life Mr. Richardson was lovely; in death he was triumphant. He died the death of the righteous, and his last end was like His. About four days before his death he began to speak freely of his aproaching end, and took great delight in having his wife read the Bible to him. About 5 o'clock on the morning of his death he suddenly broke out singing, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." At 4 o'clock the sands of life had nearly all run. A few moments later with the name of "Jesus" upon his lips, the only name given among men whereby they must be saved, his spirit took flight unto God who gave it.

He was buried at Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester, Mass. The elegant casket covered with a profusion of flowers and floral tributes, and containing all that was mortal of our estimable friend, was lowered to its last resting place amid the impressive ceremonies of the order of the Knights of Honor. "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," awaiting the resurrection of the great day.

W. W. D.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Margery Brooks, wife of Mr. Thos. G. Brooks of Norway, died Aug. 31, 1885, aged 67 years, 10 months and 9 days.

She was stricken with a paralytic shock the Saturday previous to her death on the following Monday. The writer was present at her funeral services and found her husband's house, a house of mourners truly, in consequence of their great bereavement in losing a most excellent wife and mother.

The kindly presence, aids and helps, afforded the grief stricken family in their affliction, by friends and neighbors, attest their appreciation of her most excellent character, for she was a much esteemed neighbor and citizen. She has left earth, this cradle of our being, to stand, we trust, on high vantage ground in that bright world on high. Though dead she still lives; her noble record lives right on and is immortal.

"Dearest mother thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
Yet again we hope to meet thee
Where no farewell tear is shed."

B. W. M.

A CARD.

Mr. Thos. G. Brooks and family of Norway, take the present opportunity of thanking their sympathizing friends and neighbors, for their many kind nesses shown them in their recent loss of one of the most important members of our family, a beloved wife and mother. B. W. M.

BIRTHS.

In Norway, Sept. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cox, a son.

In Brownfield, Sept. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barton, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

In Salem, Mass., by Rev. C. E. Bolles, John H. Cary of Salem, and Almeda S. Cressey of N. Buckfield.

In Mechanic Falls, Sept. 15, by Rev. W. W. Hooper, Charles Duran, and Fannie G. Webb, both of Casco.

In Mechanic Falls, Sept. 17, by Rev. W. W. Hooper, Harry F. Ames and Carrie E. Farrow, both of Norway.

In East Buckfield, Aug. 23, Daniel A. Tuttle, and Rose E. Irish, both of East Buckfield.

In Minot, Sept. 22, at the residence of the bride's father, J. F. Sawyer, by Rev. W. W. Hooper, Walter E. Leland of Sangerville and Eliza H. Sawyer of Minot.

In Mechanic Falls, Sept. 23, by Rev. W. W. Hooper, Winfield S. Snell and Josie R. Butler, both of Casco.

DEATHS.

In South Windham, Sept. 17, Joseph Moors, formerly of Otisfield, aged 56 years.

In West Buckfield, Sept. 21, Rev. Joseph Hall, aged 89 years.

In Buckfield, Sept. 21, Emma, daughter of Melen and Rosella Buck, aged 14 years.

In Oxford, Sept. 13, Mrs. Abraham Strout.

In Canaan, Conn. July 28, Mrs. Isaac Cummings, formerly of Paris, aged 84 years.

FALL & WINTER
MITLINERY!
In All the New Styles and Novelties in
Fancy Scarfs, Etc.
Have received a large stock of Midnight, Starlight, Germantown, Saxony, Shetland and Scotch
KNITTING YARNS,
of ALL SHADES and QUANITY.
Ladies' and Children's Underwear.
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF
Felts, Arasenes, Floss, Embroidery Silks, and articles for
FANCY WORK,
too numerous to mention.
☞Ladies please call and examine stock before purchasing elsewhere.
J. R. BENNETT,
39tf South Paris, Me.

MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss.—Paris, September 21st, A. D. 1885.

This is to give notice, that on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1885, a warrant in insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Oxford, against the estate of William H. Chandler, of Bethel, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1885, to which last named date interest on claims is to be computed;

That the payment of any debts and the delivery and transfer of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use, and the delivery and transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law;

That a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, to be holden at Paris in said county, on the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1885, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.

ALVAN B. GODWIN, Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Oxford. 39-40

Notice of Second Meeting of Creditors in Insolvency.

To the creditors of Daniel P. Eaton, of Oxford, in the county of Oxford and State of Maine, Insolvent debtor.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That with the approval of the Judge of the Court of Insolvency for said county, the Second Meeting of the creditors of said insolvent is appointed to be held at the Probate Court Room in Paris, in said county, on Wednesday the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1885, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

You will govern yourselves accordingly.

Given under my hand and the order of Court this sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1885.

HERRICK C. DAVIS, Register of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Oxford. 39-40

Notice of Petition for Discharge.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss.—Court of Insolvency.

In the case of Mark G. Webber, of Oxford in said County, Insolvent Debtor.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has, on this 16th day of September, A. D. 1885, been presented to said court for said county, by Mark G. Webber, aforesaid, praying that he may be decreed, a full discharge from all his debts, provable under the Insolvent Act of the State of Maine, approved February 21, 1878, and upon said petition, it is ordered by said Court that a hearing be had upon the same before said court at Paris, in said county of Oxford, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1885, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice there of be published in the Oxford Co. Advertiser, a newspaper published in said county of Oxford, once a week for two successive weeks, the last publication to be seven days before the day of hearing; and that all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, may appear at said place and time and show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted said debtor according to the prayer of his petition.

Attest: HERRICK DAVIS, Register
39-40 of said Court for said County of Oxford

WE SHALL OPEN ON
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Large additions to our stock of
New and Stylish Dress Goods,
With the latest novelties in trimming to match. With other fancy goods we shall have several full lines of
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WOOLEN HOSIERY.
Besides these we shall open before the fair a large assortment of
L-A-D-I-E-S' C-L-O-A-K-S,
In most desirable winter styles.
One price to all which is as low as the lowest.
S. B. & Z. S. PRINCE
Corner Main & Cottage Streets, Norway Village.

ALBANY.

Tyler F. Cole, who went to Ashland Neb., one year ago, has returned to his home at Hunt's Corner. He is enthusiastic in his praise of that part of the country and thinks he shall return in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grover of Stoneham, have been visiting his parents in this place.

Ora Saunders has a very nice colt, three months old after Romany King, which he prizes very highly and he is a beauty no mistake.

Adelbert Scribner and wife of Bethel made a flying visit at Hunt's Corner.

John Upton sold a pair of three year old steers, which girth 6 feet and 3 in., to a man in Harrison for $100.

Ella F. Sanborn, who works in Skilling's spool mill at Bethel, in one day stamped four hundred gross of spools. It is said to be the largest day's work of the kind ever done.

Justice Aspinwall has newly shingled his house.

Archie S. Cole had a chopping bee Monday and dance in the evening at his hall, which was well attended and had a very enjoyable time; music by Lucian Johnson.

Adelbert C. Scribner has a very nice pair of two year old steers, well matched and girt 5 feet and 4 inches.

PETER PINDER.

Make your fortune by honest industry, temperance and frugality. Use the *true* "L. F." Atwood Medicine. Trade mark "L. F."

MUSIC -:- HALL !
LEWISTON, MAINE.
Tuesday Eve., Oct. 6,
Theodore Thomas Orchestra;
60 First-class Musicians Assisted by
MISS EMMA JUCH.
—:o:—
Reserved Seats for Concert and Round Trip R. R. Tickets,
$1.50, $1.75, $2.00.
All wishing to attend this good concert must make application to F. A. Thayer South Paris, and Frank Kimball at Noye's Drug Store before Oct. 2nd, in order to secure good seats. 39-40

C. H. HIGGINS,
HOUSE AND CARRIAGE PAINTER.
Paper Hanging A Specialty.
All Orders Promptly Attended To:
SHOP, REAR OF BEALS HOUSE,
In Old Bowling-Alley, 38-51*
NORWAY, -:- ME.

HELP WANTED.
Fifteen girls wanted immediately at Horne's Paste Shop, Norway, Maine. (tf)

GRAND OPENING
OF
Ladies', Misses and Children's
WINTER GARMENTS
AND
SHAWLS!
Tuesday, Sept. 22, '85.
AT
BRACKETT'S BRANCH,
Opposite Elm House, Norway, Me.

N-E-V-E-R
Has my Assortment of Styles in
GENTS FINE SHOES
BEEN SO COMPLETE AS NOW,
N*O*W*!
I carry full lines of the following goods—each of which I claim "Leads the Market" in its respective position.
The 'Gossamer' $3.50 Fine Machine Sewed!
Hart's Hand Sewed Goods!
The "Matchless" $3.00 Shoes!
The $2.50 Congress and Lace!
The $2 Line, Good Stock and Style!
JOHN F. ALLEN,
Leader of the Shoe Trade of Oxford County.
OPP. ELM HOUSE, NORWAY.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT
The Most Wonderful Family Remedy Ever Known.
CURES—Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Bleeding at the Lungs, Hoarseness, Influenza, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough.
Excels all other Remedies for External Use.
CURES—Catarrh, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Chronic Diarrhœa, Kidney Troubles, and Spinal Diseases. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.
FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS
MAKE NEW, RICH BLOOD.
Positively cure SICK-HEADACHE, Biliousness, and all LIVER and BOWEL Complaints, MALARIA, BLOOD POISON, and Skin Diseases (ONE PILL A DOSE). For Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. "I find them a valuable Cathartic and Liver Pill.—Dr. T. M. Palmer, Monticello, Fla." "In my practice I use no other.—J. Dennison, M.D., DeWitt, Iowa." Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cts. in stamps. Valuable information FREE. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

It is a well-known fact that most of the Horse and Cattle Powder sold in this country is worthless; that Sheridan's Condition Powder is absolutely pure and very valuable. Nothing on Earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powder. Dose, one teaspoonful to each pint of food. It will also positively prevent and cure
CHICKEN CHOLERA,
MAKE HENS LAY
Hog Cholera, &c. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. Furnished in large cans, price $1.00; by mail, $1.20. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

NOTICE.

As I have sold my millinery business, I desire all parties who are owing me to call and settle before Oct. 1st. Miss M. E. Crockett. Norway, Maine. (tf)

C. H. HIGGINS, NORWAY, ME.,
House and Carriage Painter
Shop, rear of Beal's House.

WANTED An American girl to do house work. Apply to N. E. Wood at Sled Factory, So. Paris.

FOR SALE!

Situated on Danforth St., in Norway village, 20 rods from new Shoe Factory and 30 rods from old Shoe Factory; five minutes walk from Railroad Depot, Beal's Hotel, Stores, Academy, Schools, Churches, and a Hall third in size in the State; will be sold immediately. A house with 8 rooms, pantry and a good cellar and ell with woodsheds, carpenter shop, etc., all in good repair; garden one-third of an acre, with apples, pears, plums, currants, gooseberries, strawberries, grapes, etc. The house will be sold with the garden or separate.

39eowtf S. J. FROST.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING !
AT
F. H. NOYES GROCERY STORE,
You can find the Best Assortment, the Largest Stock, Nicest Goods, and Lowest Prices, in
FLOUR, GROCERIES, FRUIT,
CONFECTIONERY,
TOBACCO & CIGARS,
ALSO
Crockery, Glass and Stone Ware.
☞PLEASE CALL AND SEE.
Yours Truly,
F. H. NOYES.

FLOUR! FLOUR!
—:o:—
C. N. TUBBS & CO.,
Are Receiving Large Lots of
NEW ROLLER,
AND
PATENT FLOUR
Which will be sold at Bottom Prices.
CALL AND SEE.

New Fall Millinery!
AT
Mrs. F. E. CHASE'S,
NORWAY, -:- ME.
A New Stock Fresh From the City. Latest Styles and Forms. Lots of
FANCY GOODS,
WORSTEDS, YARNS, Etc.
CALL AND EXAMINE.

A NEW FIRM!
Did you know it? if not, we will explain
A. D. & F. T. TRUE,
Have gone into partnership. And will engage in the
GROCERY BUSINESS!
You can find at their store, anything from a Pea Bean to a Bbl. of Flour—including Henkel's Baking Powder with a present with each package. Whole Mixed Spice for pickling, Rolled Avena, Wheat Germ Meal, Superior Germ Grits, Boston Brown Bread Mixture, Vienna Compressed Yeast, and in fact Most Everything that a Hungry Person Needs.
☞We will endeavor to please you, if you will call.☜
Very Respectfully Yours,
A. D. & F. T. TRUE.

I Invite the Public Generally
To call and examine my full stock of
BOOTS AND SHOES,
For Fall and Winter wear, consisting of
Mens Dress, Hunting & Working Shoes,
In Congress and Button.
Ladies French Kid,
In all Sizes and Widths.
Ladies American Kid,
In all Sizes and Widths.
MISSES KID & GOAT BUTTON SHOES,
Childrens Kid and Goat Button Shoes.
Also, Childrens Spring Heel in Kid and Goat, Sizes from 8 to 11. Mens Hand Made Kip Boots, WARRANTED. Farmers wanting the same will find it to their advantage to call at my Store, examine goods and prices. All Goods as Represented. Curtious Attention given and no trouble to show goods.
J. A. KENNEY,
One Price Boot and Shoe Store,
Next to Andrews House,
So. Paris, Sept. 16, 1885.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas Louis E. Strout of Oxford in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated November eighth, A. D. 1882, and recorded in Oxford Register of deeds Book 197, Page 359, conveyed to me the undersigned a certain parcel of real estate, situated in said Oxford and bounded as follows, viz: commencing at a stone water course on the country road leading from Welchville to Norway seventy rods Northerly from where No. 6 road crosses the aforesaid road, thence South, seventy degrees West one hundred and twenty-eight rods, to the road leading from Oxford Village to Norway, thence Northerly one hundred and one rods on said road to a stake and stone, thence North seventy degrees East to the road leading from Welchville to Norway, thence Southerly on said road to first mentioned bound. Saving and reserving herefrom nineteen acres sold to Etta Young, and twenty-four acres sold to Susan Strout, for description see deed recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 167, Page 536 and also two acres sold to said Susan Strout by Louis E. Strout. And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken now therefor, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage. Dated at Norway this 15th day of September, A. D. 1885. MORRIS CLARK.

PHOTOGRAPHS!
Very Best Cabinets $3.00 a doz., I have 26 new styles of the most elegant scenery made. Photo. of designs free. Young Ladies in particular, find that artistic positions with the proper use use of elegant scenery produce more pleasing pictures than can be obtained in any other way. I have made artistic posing a specialty for years, and at this price can afford to give special attention to each person. Card Photographs $2.00 for 18. I have the largest collection of baby photo's. in the State. Cabinet size, tin-pictures only 20 cts. each,—good ones. If you have an old picture you want copied send postal for circular. I can make clear perfect copies from dim and defective pictures; can make any change even to opening the eyes of a corpse picture. A specimen of my life size work can be seen at E. N. Clements. The fact that since I came here a few years ago with an old car my trade has steadily increased until it is now larger than that of all the photographers in Oxford County combined, it is the best proof of the superior excellence of my pictures. Terms: Cash when setting is made. Any pictures not satisfactory taken over free. J. K. CHASE Oxford, Maine.

C. H. HOBBS,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
GORHAM, -:- N. H.
If you wish to know when he will be at his Gallery in BETHEL, take the ADVERTISER. (tf)

C. B. ADAMS
Is Successor to
C. H. NOBLE,
And Will Keep a Full Line of
Tobacco, Cigars,
Choice Groceries,
FISH, OYSTERS AND CLAMS,
In Their Season.
Meals served at all hours in the day.
(35tf) PLEASE CALL.

A. J. ROWE,
Insurance Broker!
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT INSURANCE
IN THE BEST COMPANIES!
Office in Crockett's Drug Store, Norway, Me. 39-1-y

32 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN
FINE
Watch Repairing!
Enables me to do *everything* in this line, including
Fine Pivoting, Jeweling & Adjusting to Temperature and Position,
at short notice, reasonable prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.
I HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR THE
NEW RAILWAY WATCH!
Manufactured at Fredonia, New York.
Call and See It!
S. RICHARDS.
South Paris, Me., 1885. tf

"The Weak Made Strong!"
Having secured larger rooms, I am now prepared to do all styles of
UPHOLSTERING
in FURNITURE & MATRESSES.
☞Also Repairing, Glueing and Varnishing Furniture; the making of odd pieces of Furniture; Office Furniture; Queen Ann Tables; Shelves & Brackets; Window and Door Screens, and House Scroll Work, promptly attended to.
☞Leave your orders to W. C. Pierce's Picture Frame & Art Store, or call at my rooms on Marston street, 3d door from Beal St.
23-40 NATHAN HATCH, Norway, Me.

HORACE COLE, Agent, - - Norway, Me.


NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

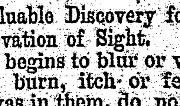
Whereas Noble E. Small of Andover, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine by his morgage deed dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1866 and recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 139 Page 574, conveyed to Edward L. Poor a certain parcel of Real Estate situated in Andover, in said County of Oxford bounded and described as follows, to wit. Beginning at a stake and stone on the Whalesback, so called, and running on an Easterly course by the fence to the Byron road, then by the fence on said road to Wm. Jones' land, thence by said Jones' land Northerly to land of Mrs. Newton, thence Westerly to the gate near the bridge, thence by the fence on the road to Albert Colby's land, thence Southerly to a pine stub at the mouth of Dug Hill brook, thence by said Colby's to the first-mentioned bound. Containing two hundred (200) acres more or less. And whereas Joseph L. Chapman, Administrator *de bonis non* of the estate of Edward L. Poor duly sold and assigned said mortgage and the debt thereby secured to Martha Emery of Norway in said County of Oxford by his assignment dated December 1st. A. D. 1879 and recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 191 Page 108.

And whereas the said Martha Emery now of Poland in the County of Androscoggin in said State, duly sold and assigned said mortgage and debt thereby secured to Rosco Brown of Oxford in said County of Oxford by her assignment dated August 10th. 1885, and recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 207 Phge 79 and whereas the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition, thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage. Dated at Oxford this Fifth day of Sept. A. D. 1885. ROSCO BROWN, Assignee.

G. H. PORTER,
Near Post-Office,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.
HAS
OYSTERS,
By the Pint, Quart, or Gallon, or Cooked to Order and Served in Good Shape. Also the
BEST 5 CENT CIGAR MADE.
TRY ONE.

YOU WILL FIND AT
CYRUS S. TUCKER'S
Harness Store
a full assortment of goods.
—o—
Lap Robes, Dusters, Fly Nets, Mats,
Oil Cloth & Washers.
ALSO
Trunks, Valises, Shawl Straps, Etc.
CALL AND EXAMINE!

YARNS! YARNS!
It is No "Yarn" that
N. Dayton Bolster,
South Paris, Me.
Has just received a Large Stock of Wool Yarns.
—:o:—
BALL YARNS.
SCOTCH YARNS.
Germantown Yarns.
COUNTRY YARNS.
SAXONY YARNS.
PRICES AS LOW
AS THE
LOWEST.
(tf)

Dr. BURNHAM'S
EYE  WATER
A New and Valuable Discovery for the Preservation of Sight.
If your sight begins to blur or where the eyes smart, burn, itch or feel as thought sand was in them, do not fail to give it a trial, it will relieve you at once. These are true symptons of approaching failure of vision. By its immediate use, the use of glasses may be delayed for years. For all inflammation of the eyes and lids, or weak and watery eyes, or where there is trouble with the tear passages, it has no equal. For ulcers upon the globe of the eye, or where there is a hardening of the lenses wihin the eye, or tending to cataract. This is guaranteed a sure cure. Prepared (only) by BURNHAM BROS; Opticians, No 496 Main Street, Worcester, Mass., and 390 Main Street Buffalo, N. Y.
Price 50c per package. For sale by Druggists generally. 39-52

The Happy Man.

By day, no biting cares assail
My peaceful, calm, contented breast;
By night, my slumbers never fail
Of welcome rest.

Soon as the Sun, with orient beams,
Gilds the fair chambers of the Day,
Musing, I trace the murmuring streams
That wind their way.

Around me Nature fills the scene,
With boundless plenty and delight,
And touched with joy, sincere, serene,
I bless the sight.

I bless the kind creating Power
Exerted thus for frail mankind,
At whose command descends the shower,
And blows the wind.

Happy the man who thus at ease,
Content with that which Nature gives,
Him guilty terrors never seize,
He truly lives.

River And Sea.

We stood by the river that swept
In its glory and grandeur away,
But never a pulse o'me leap,
And you wondered at me that day.

We stood by the lake as it lay
With its dimpled face turned to the light.
Was it strange I had nothing to say
To so fair and enchanting a sight?

I looked on your tresses of gold—
You are fair and a thing to be loved—
Do you think I am heartless and cold
That I look and am wholly unmoved?

One answer, dear friend, I will make
To the questions your eyes ask of me;
Talk not of the river or lake
To those who have looked on the sea.

Don Carlos.

Don Carlos was not a Spanish or Portuguese nobleman, as one might surmise from his name and title. He was a dog—an odd mixture of a bull and terrier—whom I had trained from early puppyhood and made the constant companion of my frequent artist rambles in the country.

Not that I was an artist by profession—only in an amateur sort of way, when I happened to have a little leisure on hand. On these occasions it was my custom to run down to a certain picturesque village in that prettiest of the South of England counties, Surrey, and there, accompanied by Don Carlos, indulge my taste for sketching the beauties of nature.

I had with much pains and labor taught the pup to keep watch over my sketch-book and other paraphanalia, while moving my camp-stool about. He was, I must confess, rather dull and slow in learning; but an accomplishment once acquired, he never forgot, and I firmly believe would have died at his post rather than desert the least scrap of paper intrusted to his care.

It was on one of these Bohemian excursions that I became acquainted with my first love—my beautiful Inez. She was the only daughter and heiress of the late Honorable J. Poythees, and ward of his brother-in-law, Squire Wingfield, of Wingfield Manor, in the neighborhood of which I was sojourning.

She was barely seventeen, just emancipated from the jurisdiction of governess and tutors, and overflowing with poetry. What wonder that we two (I was myself just turned of one-and-twenty) should have recognized each other as congenial spirits, and sprang at once into that magnetic sympathy of soul and heart-communion which only natures such as ours could know?

On my first visit to the manor, the old squire received me politely enough; but as my calls became frequent I could not be blind to the fact that he perceptibly cooled, and at length became barely civil.

The cause of this I soon discovered to be the marked attention paid Inez by a certain middle-aged and wealthy widower, the prospective heir to a baronetcy.

In view of this desirable alliance, the squire took every means of discouraging my attachment to his niece; and finding this useless, at length plainly desired me to discontinue my visits to her, since he could never consent to her marrying me, and, moreover, had other views in regard to her.

Under these cruel circumstances, what was left us but to meet in secret? Attached to the manor was a small park, and here Inez and myself contrived to occasionally see each other, until my holiday coming to an end, I was compelled to return to the city.

In these interviews, Don Carlos had invariably been present, and Inez, in consistency with the old adage, "Love me, love my dog," had noticed and caressed him, until the dog appeared to attach himself more to her than to me.

So, when compelled to tear myself away, I made her a present of the creature, to be a reminder of me in my absence, and a faithful companion in her henceforth solitary rambles in the park. And then, with innumerable vows, we parted, I promising to return in as short a time as possible, and by fair means or foul secure her for my wife.

Unfortunately, I was, immediately on my return to the city, dispatched to America on some business connected with the affairs of our firm, and it was nearly a year ere I had an opportunity of revisiting Lynham and keeping my promise to Inez.

I found that, though we had not dared venture upon a correspondence, she had been true to me. In our first delicious interview, contrived after much scheming, she told me how unutterably wretched she was, how her cruel and unfeeling uncle wished her to marry Colonel Grigsby—the afore-mentioned heir to the baronetcy—and how she was certain that if this state of things were to continue much longer her heart would break, and she would be doomed to fill an early grave.

And, in despair at the thought of losing my beloved, I proposed an immediate elopement, to which she, without hesitation, assented, observing, with sweet disinterestedness, that, though she wouldn't claim her fortune until she were eighteen, yet that we could meantime live blissfully happy in a cottage upon bread and cheese, and—water.

Unfortunately for our plans, our interview had been discovered, and thenceforth I in vain sought a meeting with her. I succeeded, however, in sending her a note, in which I implored her to let me know when she would be ready for an elopement, and at what hour and place to meet her with a traveling carriage.

In reply, she bade me go each day to a certain ancient oak tree in the park, in a hollow of which, about six feet from the ground, I would some time find a note informing me of the exact time and spot for the meeting.

And, lest my visits to the tree should be observed and excite suspicion, I was not to approach too closely unless I saw a sprig of holly projecting from the aperture in the trunk. This would be a token of the presence of the note.

Thenceforth each evening saw me on a pilgrimage to the tree in question. Disguised as a sportsman, with bag and gun, I wandered about the adjacent fields until satisfied that the coast was clear for a secret entrance into the park, when I would hasten within sight of the fateful oak, only to retire, in disappointment, on perceiving the absence of the token agreed upon.

Either Inez had not matured her plans, or else was too closely watched to permit of her depositing her letter in the appointed place.

And thus, on each evening, I returned to my inn as I had left it, with gun and bag, but minus bird or rabbit, to be greeted with the secret jeers of the vulgar rabble, and to overhear low jokes passed upon the "cockney sport."

But at length—oh, what a tumultuous throb thrilled me at the sight—I discerned projecting from the small hollow of the old oak a tiny sprig of holly.

Hastening my steps, I was somewhat surprised on beholding at the foot of the tree a dog—a good-sized, spirited-looking dog, which, at a second glance, I recognized as my old protegee, Don Carlos.

The dog eyed me as I approached; at first inquiringly, then doubtfully, and finally with a low, warning growl.

Had he forgotten his old master? But, no! for, as I called to him, he wagged the tip of his stumpy tail in recognition, and looked with a sort of wistful sheepishness; but he did not the less cease his hostile demonstrations. What could the brute mean?

"Carlos, old fellow, don't you know me, good dog?" I said, insinuatingly, as I paused, and whistled and snapped my fingers, in my old, accustomed way.

And the creature blinked, and wriggled, and wagged his tail, so long as I stood still; but, on my first step forward, he bristled up and growled as before.

Suddenly it flashed upon me. Don Carlos was only proving himself true to my former teachings—only carrying out the principles of honor and faithfulness which I had so carefully impressed upon him in the days of his puppyhood.

He had accompanied his young mistress to the trysting-oak—had seen her deposit a paper in the hollow, and had remained to guard it, as in duty bound, with his life, or the life of the rash person who should attempt to appropriate it.

Here, indeed, was a dilemma. There, in the hollow of the tree, lay the momentous letter awaiting me, and here at its foot, sat the dog, resolved that I should not possess it.

I looked at his thick neck and sinewy bow-legs, at his stupid, obstinate bull-head and sharp white teeth, and felt that it would be dangerous to face him. And yet the letter I *must* have.

In an agony of suspense and anxiety, I took a view of the situation. The stout lower branches of the oak spread to a great extent, and overlopped with those of another not far from where I stood. I saw the advantage thus afforded me, and lost no time in mounting the gnarled trunk of this latter tree, and scrambling along the branches into the other. Then, swinging myself down from the lowest limb, supported by one hand (an acrobatic feat which I had as a boy often practiced), I thrust the other into the hollow and drew forth the precious note.

Don Carlos had at first stupidly watched my proceedings, apparently under the conviction that I had retired from the field. But no sooner did he perceive what were my real intentions than he set up an infernal howling, while he sprang wildly about at the foot of the tree.

Thrusting the unopened note into my breast-pocket, I was about to commence my retreat, when I suddenly became aware of two persons hastily approaching through the shrubbery. Then I heard voices.

"I'm thinkin', yer honor, it mought be a fox."

"No doubt," sarcastically. "I see him up in the tree yonder. After a goose, and caught in a trap."

"Wull I shoot, yer honor?"

My blood ran cold. It was old Squire Wingfield, attended by his park-keeper.

"Hello," I shouted; "don't shoot."

They advanced to the tree, and the squire, with a very red face, glanced up at me.

"I say, sir," roared he, "what business has brought you here? How dare you trespass upon my property?"

I stammered something about the dog not allowing me to pass.

"The dog was right, sir—quite right! He knew you were a trespasser and a poacher. What is to prevent my handing you over to the county authorities as such?"

"You can do as you please about that. At present, oblige me by calling off that brute, so that I can come down."

The keeper seized the dog by the neck, while I descended the tree with as much dignity as was possible under the circumstances, but greatly to the detriment of my fancy sporting habiliments, the squire meanwhile glaring at me vindictively.

I will not repeat what he said. Under other circumstances I might have resented it; but, in the triumphant consciousness of my present secret advantage over him I felt that I could afford to be magnanimous. In a few hours I should be out of his reach, and in legal possession of his niece and her fortune.

I therefore contented myself with quietly walking off, and, on reaching the park-pales, drawing forth my handkerchief and smilingly waving it toward him in a graceful parting adieu.

I saw Don Carlos spring toward me, and heard him dash against the pales on one side as I reached the ground on the other.

Pausing at a safe and secluded spot, I hastened to produce the note upon which so much depended. I searched my breast-pocket in vain; and then the appalling certainty broke upon me that the note was lost.

I had drawn it out of my pocket with my handkerchief, and it was this, as it fell to the ground unperceived by me, to which that accursed brute, Don Carlos, had given chase.

Of course it must, by this time, have fallen into the squire's hands.

Here was a predicament. Inez had, in that note, fixed an hour for her elopement, and would expect me to meet her.

To warn her of what had occurred was simply impossible. I knew that she would now be too rigidly guarded to admit of any communication of mine reaching her. Yet, with a note in my pocket, and in a terrible state of anxiety and suspense, I wandered all the evening about the park-pales and in sight of the manor house, vainly hoping for some possible chance of sending it. It was wet, quite dark, and a chilly rain beginning to fall, ere I could make up my mind to return to my inn.

Even then I could not sleep. I lay awake, thinking of Inez, and listening to the coarse voices, songs and laughter of the village topers in the room below.

Suddenly there was a hush, caused apparently by a new arrival, and then I distinguished that the whole crowd was tramping out of the house together.

Something unusual was the matter, but in my perturbed and preoccupied state of mind I did not trouble myself to inquire into it.

Next morning I was met by my landlady with a strange story. John Hodges, in passing down a secluded and little-frequented lane between the village and the manor-house, had beheld the apparition of a woman suddenly start in his pathway—a slender, white-faced woman, wrapped in a cloak, and bearing in her hands a bundle, who had confronted him with the sepulchral whisper:

"Is it you, dearest?"

While he stood dumbfounded with terror, she added:

"I have waited an age; we have not a moment to lose, for if they discover my absence they will pursue me, and bear me back to the wretched—"

And then, before she could conclude her sentence a noise was heard in the hedge, and Hodges, scared out of his wits, had fled.

He had told the story at the inn, and all the men had gone up the lane in search of the woman, but failed to find her. Some thought it must have been a spirit; others were certain it was an escaped lunatic from a private asylum some miles distant.

Alas! to me this story came with an awful revelation. My Inez had waited for me in the rain and darkness, and I had failed her. In my despair I went to the park gates, and by the offer of a couple of guineas, bribed the keeper's wife to get my note conveyed to Inez and bring me an answer.

On the following day the answer came. It was wholly unlike anything that I had anticipated. It upbraided me with my cowardice and faithlessness. I had kept her waiting alone above an hour in the rain and darkness, and had then, on the first alarm of her uncle's presence (for he had somehow discovered our plan, and had maliciously followed and watched her), meanly and ignominiously fled and left her to her fate. She now knew that she had been deceived in me, and her desire was never again to see or hear from me.

The explanatory note which I sent her in reply (at the cost of an additional guinea), was returned to me unopened. And despite my continuous efforts, it was fully six months before I again had a glimpse of my cruel love. Then I saw her by chance, in London, as the wife of my rival, the middle-aged heir to the baronetcy. They were driving very smilingly together in a handsome cabriolet, and behind, in the coupe, were seated, with an air of dignified self-satisfaction, a liveried groom and that wretched beast, Don Carlos.

STRANGE ADVERTISEMENTS.

The following strange advertisements are taken from an English work. They speak volumes for the abject standing of musicians 150 years ago:

"If any young man that plays well on the violin and writes a good hand desires a clerkship, I can help him to £20 a year."

"I want a complete young man that will wear livery, to wait on a very valuable gentleman; but he must know how to play on a violin or a flute."

"I want a genteel footman that can play on the violin to wait on a person of honor."

"If I can meet with a sober man that has a counter tenor voice, I can help him to a place worth £30 a year or more."

This continual demand for musical servants arose from the fashion of making them take part in musical performances, of which custom we find frequent traces in Pepys. Altogether, the most varied accomplishments appear to have been expected from servants.—*Musical World.*

LOVING HIS DOGS BETTER THAN HIS WIFE.

A case was heard by the Southport (England) magistrates recently which once more demonstrates the love which some men bear for dogs. A young "gentleman" named Thomas Thorpe, living at Southport, who was said to be in the receipt of £226 a year from property, beside what he earned from his profession, was charged with having some time since assaulted his wife. The evidence went to show that they had been married for several years, and that for the past two years he had ill-used her most shamefully, beating her three or four times every week. If she neglected to feed his dogs he used to break out in the most awful passion, and he had recently become so violent that she was now really afraid he would do her serious injury. On the night in question, he, as soon as he arrived home, asked her if she had fed the dogs, to which she replied that they had been attended to. Being doubtful of this, he commenced to curse and swear and strike her. She implored him not to ill-use her for a dog, but he only became worse. He struck her a violent blow on the face, knocked her down and then kicked her several times. On one occasion he opened her head in two places with a chopping board. Prisoner had no defence to offer for his strange conduct. For the assault a fine of forty shillings and costs was imposed, including the advocate's fee, and a deed of separation was also granted, he having to allow his wife twenty shillings per week.

A CUSTOM-HOUSE SCARE.

A writer in a contemporary describes a terrible scare that upset the Custom-House authorities in Venice, some time since. There came to the city a curiously shaped box, and this contained a still more curiously-shaped contrivance—implement—instrument—article, which gravely alarmed the Custom-House officers, who sent for their superiors, who in turn sent for the police. The thing was made of leather, and upon it some extraordinary lumps or elevations. At length an astute official hit upon the idea—it was an infernal machine! This was just about the time of the Bremerhaven explosion, and every one was on the lookout for one of these dreaded objects. What to do next nobody knew. In the end a reckless porter was bribed to carry the article to an outhouse, and there it reposed for some days, the most daring of those who had the right to approach looking through the window farthest away from the terrible affair to see whether it looked as if it were going soon to explode. Their main object was, of course, to catch the criminal who sent it, and one day the desperate villain—an English officer—arrived, and actually dared to complain of delay in forwarding the machine. He said it was not an infernal machine at all—simply his wife's side saddle. So it was; and for the first time in their lives the Custom-House authorities were made acquainted with what in Venice was more than a novelty.

AN ELECTRIC WATCH.

A watchmaker at Copenhagen, of the name of Sonderberg, is reported to have made a watch which requires no winding up, inasmuch as it performs that work itself by means of an electric current. An electric magnet fixed inside the watch keeps the spring perpetually in a state of tension. All that is required to keep the watch going is to preserve the battery in proper working order, for which purpose one or two inspections in a twelvemonth are said to be sufficient.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

Captain G. W. Neilson, of New Orleans, has just come into possession of a magnificent silver telescope, awarded to him over twenty years ago by the British Government for brave and noble conduct in rescuing during a fierce gale on Nov. 6, 1859, the crew of the British brig Penelope, waterlogged and at the mercy of the waves. The crew numbered eleven, and were discovered clinging to the rigging of the helpless vessel. The telescope was first sent to Washington, then to Boston, then to New Orleans, where it remained during the war. The owner was advertised for in 1878, but not until a short time ago did the captain hear of it. The old sailor is now happy in the thought that his action did not go unrecognized by the British admiralty.

THE GYMNASIUM AT ATHENS.

I had heard much of this national institution, and was glad to see it under such good escort. We turned our steps toward the Lyceum, our slaves, of course, in attendance. I need not describe the building, as we have all read Vitruvius. But I wish I could so describe the scene within that my readers might see it as distinctly as I can recall it. We Englishmen can understand well enough the interest of watching games in which we once excelled, and of looking on at feats of strength or skill which we used to practice. It comes natural, therefore, for us to imagine the middle-aged and elders of Athens often looking in to see their youngsters trained to manly vigor and activity. Up to 18 years of age themselves had wrestled, and run, and boxed, and leaped, and thrown quoits with as much energy, I suppose, as we give to cricket, and rackets, and foot-ball. We do not all of us care to watch the feats of the gymnasium, for the reason that some of us were born in the pre-gymnastic age in England, and so we cannot truly criticise them or enter into their spirit. Indeed, we do not all set a high value on them; and many of us would prefer to see our sons handle a bat or an oar well, or ride well to hounds, or excel in skating, shooting, or any of our own sports. But given that we had all been trained in a regular course of athletics, and all our lives called them "thoroughly English," and that we were accustomed to think our national superiority due to our pre-eminence in such training, I suppose we might, if time had to be killed—as it always had to be at Athens in the afternoon—frequent a gymnasium daily, even when there was no match on. I was not surprised, therefore, to see groups of men all over the grounds, eagerly watching the jumping or the quoit play, or spear-hurling. Here and there two or three youngsters were practicing by themselves apart, under no instructor. Where a crowd was, you knew that a contest of more than usual interest was going on. That the lads were stripped for their exercises seemed suitable with the conditions, but the sight of them all oiled and sanded made a strange impression, as of animated terra-cotta statues. Colonnades for the accommodation of spectators were an obvious necessity when few gentlemen wore hats of any kind and the sun was strong. Stone or marble seats were ranged about, in the open air or under cover, in one of the many rooms, large and small, which opened out of the colonnades. Some of these benches were of that semi-circular form which a talkative people would naturally hit upon, and which we see among ourselves in village inns, survival of a time when the villagers met to talk, and "news much older than the ale went round," before men had invented the sociable custom of retiring apart each behind his newspaper. I was certainly surprised at first to find so many people assembled there, and thought it must be a field day or a festival. But I soon found that all Athens men turned out in the afternoon as regularly as Oxford or Cambridge men. Indeed, the most striking feature of Athenian life was its leisure.—*The Cornhill Magazine.*

AALESUND.

Aalesund is a town of about 6,000 inhabitants, comparatively new, but prosperous, carrying on a thriving trade in codfish with Spain and Italy. The fish are caught in nets which are sunk far down in the sea, their position marked by green glass buoys. When hauled up the nets often break with the weight of the codfish which abound in these waters. But though the town itself is of recent date, the surrounding country has many associations in connection with the ancient history of Norway. Not far from here was the castle inhabited by the famous Rollo, founder of the Duchy of Normandy, and ancestor of William the Conqueror.—*The Argosy.*

Human happiness comes from within. The important question for each individual is, who shall preside over my appetites and propensities?

It is labor which makes known the true worth of a person, as fire makes the perfume of the incense evaporate.

Many a father's pride is shocked and many a mother's heart bleeds a trifle as their boy "up at grandpa's" writes his little scrawl home: "This is the bos plac, I'll living here better than to home," and they inwardly vow never to be harsh with the little fellow when he comes back. Make home the "boss" place for your children, even if they seem to be "boss" of it.

When a man has no design but to speak plain truth, he isn't apt to be talkative.—*Geo. D. Prentice.*

A man's collective dispositions constitute his character.

The Children's Prize Letters.

In the issue of Sept. 11 the decision is in favor of No. 122.

No. 122 was written by Corinne S. Lord, West Lovell.

The judge next week will be Dr. F. E. Small, Rumford Center; prize "The Cricket on the Hearth," by Charles Dickens.

(131) Boston, Mass. Sep. 5, 1885.
Dear Advertiser—I live in Boston in a very pleasant locality I have a nice back yard and a new hammock, so have tried to content myself in city this summer though it is the first for a number of years. I do not take the advertiser but should like to very much. My school begins day after to-morrow and I am very glad. I think we have two advantages up here that the little girls dont have down east, that is sowing & singing. Well as I am called to dinner I will close for this time.
Yours Sincerely, W.
Age 13.

(132) Cambridgeport, Sept. 6, 1885.
Dear Advertiser—I have been much interested in the Children's Prize Letters in your paper. I thought I would see what I could write of interest for your paper. I will tell you how I happened to see the great Comet of 1882. My father is an astronomer and has a large telescope of which I often look through, so this night my little sister and I had gone to bed and was asleep. In the middle of the night papa came and woke us up and told us he wanted us to see the great Comet so that we could tell about it when we are old. We got up in our night-dresses and looked out of the window and saw a great round ball of light with a great streaming tail which reached a great distance in the sky. I never saw such a great sight before and I shall never forget it. I hope lots of other little boys and girls saw it. I guess I won't write any more but again some time I will write about some other planets and stars I have seen in the telescope I will show you how it looked to me.
Yours Respectfully, S.
11 yr's old.

(133) Greenwood Sept 13, 1885.
Dear Advertiser—This is my second letter. I do not expect the prise but I am going to try for it. It has been quite awhile since I wrote my first letter. I like to read the Advertiser very much and I do read it every week and as long as we take the Advertiser I shall be contented. We have two little pigs. I shall not go to our winter term of school it is so far but I shall go to school somewhere. I guss I wont write any more this time. DAISY.

(134) Buckfield Maine Sept. 14th '85.
Dear Advertiser.—It is very warm and pleasant today. I cannot think of anything more pleasant, than to write, for the Advertiser. Although I didnot see My letter in the paper, and suppose the Waste Basket got it. But never mind, I Try Again, for whare there is a Will, there is always a Way, and perhaps this time I may be more successful. I have got the Boss Cat, and his name is Jim Blaine he is Black and White, and he is a Republican, I tell you. Age 10.

(135) Greenwood Maine Sept. the 11 '85
DEAR ADVERTISER—I am 12 years old this is the first Letter that I ever wrote I have read the other Little girls prise Letters and thought that I wood write one my father Lives on A farm And we have A grapevine over your door and the little birds bild their nest on it in the Summer I have one brother and 2 Sisters one is my twin the other is maried my Grandmother came last Saturday and we was all glad to see her she is going to Stay to weeks with us and is 83 years old. I have bin up to my unckles and Staid 2 weeks and I haid A nice time I went to meeting and Sabatha-School and I went berrying I never Staid A way from home so Long be fore. yours truly L S

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

"White marble mantelpieces," says the *Art Interchange*, "are now as much a fashion of the past as white china and white walls. A plain pine mantelpiece is now regarded with more favor than the most charmingly sculptured white marble.

"One of the chief effects of the demand for wooden mantels has been the, one might almost say, discovery and appreciation of some exquisite native and foreign woods comparatively but slightly known except to persons in the trade. Take, for example, the wood of the sweet gum-tree of fine grain and softest olive-brown tint; the dark sycamore, with its marvelous streakings and veinage of red on a ground of a warm pink-brown; the light sycamore, with its tender terra-cotta tintings; the white mahogany, with soft, oaken-brown and satinwood, with its deep, golden glow and lustre of polish.

"At the command of persons of moderate means are mantels of cherry in its natural finish, and cherry stained to a deep crimson hue, mahogany, oak, ash and walnut.

"The fancy for the hour in color and design runs largely to full-tinted mahoganies in old Colonial patterns for parlors and libraries; to antique oak and walnut in German Renaissance designs for halls and dining-room; to the light fancy woods and to ivory white and gold for luxurious reception and drawing rooms.

"In Colonial designs there are two styles—the severely chaste and plain, and the slightly ornate, as to flutings and moldings. In a fine example the mantelshelf proper is supported by tall, slender pillars with fluted headings. Set in the middle of the over-mantel is a finely-beveled mirror with arched top; on either side, under shelves for bric-a-brac, shine oblong mirrors. Near the top, on each side of the central mirror, framed in mahogany, are two semicircular shelves, with slender spindle-railings, intended for the reception of vases or plaques. The fireplace facing for this mantel of deep-hued mahogany is composed of deep blue-green tiles, the hearth of rich dark terra-cotta tiles. The ornaments for a mantel of this style should be chaste in design and wrought in bronze or antique brass.

"Besides the Colonial there are many other old patterns, revival of German and Italian Renaissance and French periods. For halls come charming corner mantelpieces in old oak, showing beautiful hand-carvings in borders of the German Renaissance, and leaf-molding about the edges. A stately mantel of this period shows a high, narrow shelf, supported by tall, curving pilasters, surmounted by grinning tigers' heads, and ending in huge-clawed feet. On either end of this mantel stand old brass candelabra, in the middle a clock of the same metal. Above the high shelf rises a pent-roof nearly reaching the ceiling. Above the fireplace facing of deep blue tiles, mounted in old brass, is a second shelf for bric-a-brac.

"Coming to the drawing-room, we have the lighter woods and more ornate decoration, for example, a mantelpiece of sweet gumwood in color resembling olive wood. The mantle-shelf is rather broad and low, its fine grain showing through a smooth polish. Above the shelf rises a circular mirror framed in the gumwood, and beautified on the top by festoons and a garland of carved roses and other flowers. From the semicircular receptacles on either side, for candelabra or vases droops a festoon of carved flowers swinging downward to the shelf, which is rounded at the corners. The moldings around edge of shelf and across the panels of the front are refined and simple. On either side, below, and about half way up from the floor are side niches large enough to hold a rather stately vase. Set in the fireplace is a facing of pale green tiles of honeysuckle design.

"So beautiful are all these mantels that they need no drapery or valance of any kind, save a simple scarf. For the ivory-white mantel may be used an ivory-white plush scarf, to be laid on the shelf and hang about ten inches below at either end, with dead gold fringe. Turquoise-blue, old pink, or gold-chlored silk, satin, plush or velvet may also be used. For a cherry mantel of the deep red stain, a deep blue or blue-green scarf is appropriate; for a gum-wood pale silver green; for red sycamore golden olive; for satinwood mats of torquoise-blue velvet fringed with silk. Mahogany looks well with deep blues and olive-greens. For the ebonized mantel plum color, old gold, lemon-yellow are appropriate.

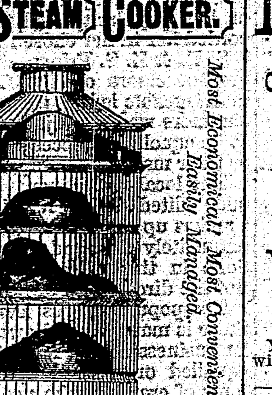
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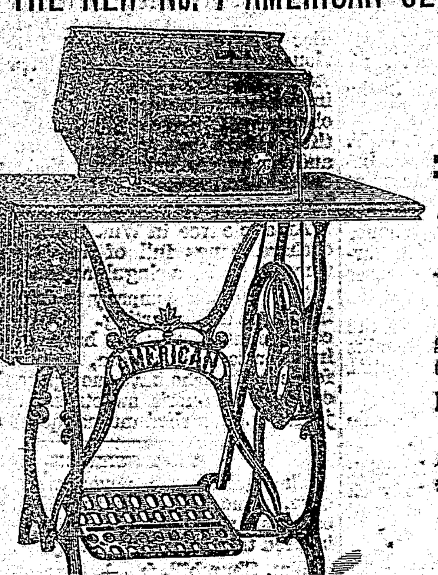
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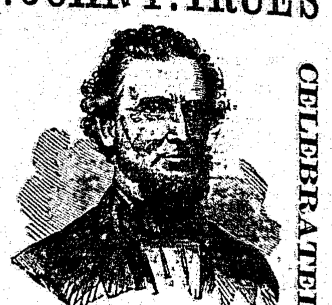
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